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The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Sunshine
At Times
* * *
(Details on Page 2)

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1969

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10 CENTS DAILY
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70 PAGES

Sleeves Rolled for Bilingualism

Canada, Not Trudeau, 'on Line'

- Peace try by Stanfield falls short. Page 2.
- Several new stars at federal-provincial conference. Page 9.

From Wire Reports

OTTAWA — Rolled-up shirtsleeves under a Bond Street suit jacket? Stylish-dresser Pierre Elliott Trudeau?

Provincial premiers can't be blamed for looking

closely at the cuffs of the Prime Minister's jacket Monday morning when they sit down for the opening session of the constitutional conference here. If no shirt cuffs are showing, there could be fire-works.

Trudeau told reporters Saturday that he was prepared to roll up his sleeves and fight for a bilingual Canada. But, he added, he was not going to "fight the premiers with my sleeves rolled up."

The reporters came pounding on the door of his official residence asking for elaboration of a

Toronto newspaper interview in which he said he would quit his job and leave the country if it wasn't prepared to accept his concept of bilingualism.

Trudeau said that he had no intention of quitting. He explained that his job wasn't on the line, but a concept of a Canada free from language ghettos, with bilingualism spread across the country.

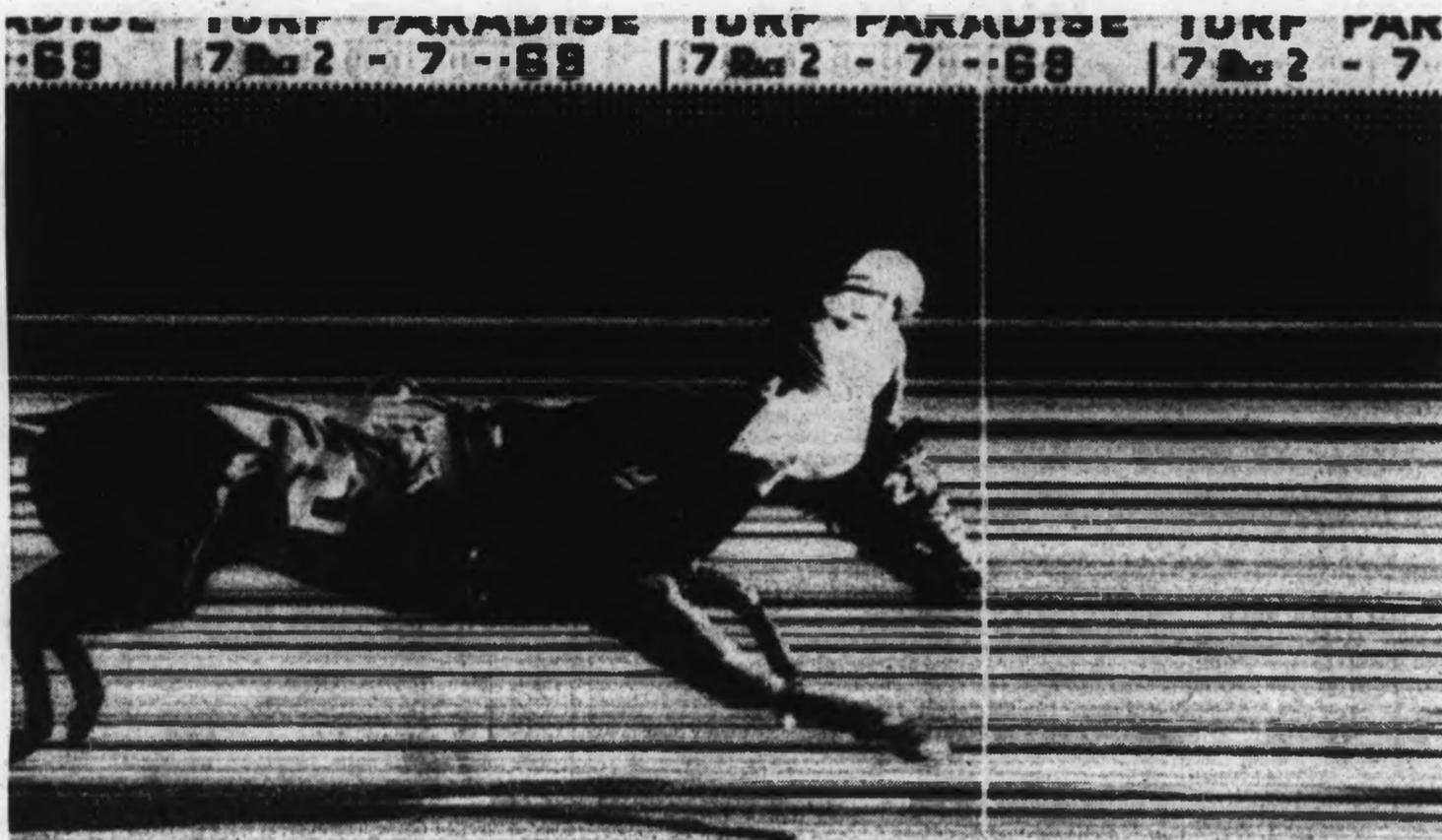
"This is on the line," he said, "and if this kind of country doesn't work, Canada will wither away and I just won't have a job."

Trudeau said he didn't intend to resign just because one, two or even five premiers don't agree with what he is doing.

"I am used to working in the opposition," he said. "And I believe in this concept for Canada. I will fight for it long and hard."

At another point in his chat, Trudeau said he doesn't quit easily and those who want him to, should slow down. He would see his four-year mandate through to the end.

Continued, on Page 2



FILIPINO FERRY SINKS

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Delayed reports from the southern Philippines said today that an inter-island ferry with possibly more than 100 passengers capsized near Zamboanga.

Eleven bodies were recovered and 62 passengers reported safe.

The boat, the Cotabato III, was said to have capsized Thursday night. Search parties were still looking for the missing.

Bonn Electors Barred

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany Sunday banned all travel to and from West Berlin by members of the West German state legislators and other officials connected with the presidential electoral college meeting March 5.

The press office of the chairman of the East Berlin mini-

sters council, Willy Stoph, made the announcement. It was reported by the official East German news agency ADN.

ADN said the ban, starting Feb. 13, also applied to members of the West German armed forces and transportation of construction materials for the planned federal

assembly that will elect a new West German president.

ADN said that members and co-workers of the federal assembly also will be barred from entering East Berlin, and persons found violating the ban will be immediately expelled from the German Democratic Republic.

"Those who have committed other violations will be taken to account," ADN added.

Jockey Almost Third

Third by short nose is Casual Time, ahead of Jockey Neil Petersen in seventh race at Turf Paradise near Phoenix, Friday. Horse broke left foreleg just before end of race and Jockey was thrown to track. He ducked out of path of also-rans.—(AP)

Atlantic Pinnacle

Lindy of Kites Makes It

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Columbus millionaire Ben Blinn was a happy man Saturday — but not because of his wealth.

It's because the 70-year-old outdoor advertising sign executive believes he has reached the pinnacle of another career — kite flying.

He said he received confirmation Friday that a plastic bottle attached to a kite he and a partner put in the air at Nantucket Island in June of 1967 has been found Jan. 31 at Fistral Beach, Newquay,

Cornwall, on the south coast of England.

He and Walter Scott, 71, a wealthy, retired candymaker, had launched 18 kites, each 4 or 5 feet tall, with a 2,000-foot string, from Nantucket.

They had studied tides and currents between Nantucket and Southampton and to each kite was attached a plastic bottle containing Blinn's address and a message asking that he be notified where it was found.

Also in the bottle was half of a \$1 bill. Blinn said that he received a letter Friday from John C. Orel of Cornwall

reporting finding the bottle, and listing the serial number on the half bill. They match the half Blinn holds, the latter said.

Blinn recalled Saturday his kite-flying hobby relates to his youth when he said he was "desperately poor" and had promised himself that "if I ever get rich I'm going to have plenty of kites and a fountain."

He added the fountain, he said because then only rich men in town had one.

"Now I've got two," he said

Saturday. He said he and Scott are making plans to go to England and collect the evidence.

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Weather Permitting

Boeing's Behemoth to Fly Today

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Should the weatherman smile, and all other factors be "go," a historic flight will start at Paine Field today.

About 2½ hours later, after a cruise of the Puget Sound area and perhaps a brief probe over the Cascades to the east, depending again on the weather, test pilot Jack Waddell will bring the world's largest commercial airliner

back to the plant where it was put together.

The event will be the maiden flight of the Boeing 747, a superjet which can carry 490 passengers, three times the number who can ride in airliners in use now, at a cruising speed of 625 miles an hour.

In a way, the first flight of the \$20,000,000 jumbo jet marks an anniversary.

Just a little more than 10 years ago, the commercial jet age came in on the wings of a Boeing 707 when it carried 111 passengers from New York to Paris on a scheduled flight.

Waddell put the gigantic 747 through its paces on the ground the past week. He steered it in series of "S" turns and finally pushed the throttles of the four huge engines forward enough so the

255-ton plane was rolling 160 miles an hour, not much under takeoff speed.

Some time ago he said the colossus, which can fly nonstop 6,000 miles, would "fly like an angel" and be safe "as a church." After the taxi tests, Waddell was as pleased as before. "She handles beautifully," he said.

"We're ready, and the plane's ready."



Longo lays it on



Warsaw Pact delegation grim



Soft Touch, After Bombs for Russians

Sharp contrast to photographs taken during Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia last August, of youths throwing fire bombs at Russian tanks, is this picture of extracurricular activity during U.S. army manoeuvres along Czech-West German border. Picture, taken by Kansas City Star staffer, shows Bavarian boy throwing snowball at passing tank while Americans smile at his missing effort.—(AP)

manoeuvres along Czech-West German border. Picture, taken by Kansas City Star staffer, shows Bavarian boy throwing snowball at passing tank while Americans smile at his missing effort.—(AP)

Terrorist Roundup Reported

Suicide Attacks Foiled

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese security forces Saturday reported arresting two Viet Cong suicide squads and foiling a plot to blow up national police headquarters and a runway of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base.

In war action, Viet Cong gunners shot down three U.S. helicopters and a jet fighter-bomber, killing eight Americans and wounding seven. Eight South Korean soldiers also were killed in the helicopter crashes. JEEP AMBUSHED

New terror attacks were reported as the Tet, or lunar new year, holiday approached. Two American civilians were killed and a third wounded early Saturday when their jeep was ambushed 19 miles south of Saigon. Two Vietnamese civilians were hurt in Saigon when a bomb exploded under an American vehicle.

Col. Tran Van Hai, chief of the national police announced the arrest of the Viet Cong

commando teams and said they planned to attack his headquarters and Tan Son Nhut airbase prior to the end of the Tet period "to influence the Paris peace talks."

Spokesmen said the attack on Tan Son Nhut, a sprawling complex just outside Saigon, was to take place at night. The Viet Cong were preparing a detailed map of the base and had buried six automatic rifles, two antitank rocket launchers and a quantity of plastic explosives near the perimeter.

Tan Son Nhut was a prime target in the communists' nationwide Tet offensive a year ago.

Officials said the commando team planning to blow up national police headquarters in Saigon proper was arrested while meeting in a theatre in the suburb of Gia Dinh. Police said its members included a woman and a "professor" and that weapons and ammunition were hidden at his home.

The civilians killed in the ambush near Saigon were employed by the U.S. Army contractor. The jeep was moving through a rubber plantation area shortly after dawn Saturday when the attackers opened fire with automatic weapons.

Two of the unarmed civilians were killed trying to escape, and the third was seriously burned by a rocket-propelled grenade fired at the jeep.

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Rejection Vote Lacks Quorum

BURNABY (CP) — Students voted 3 to 1 to reject the annual report from student president Rob Walsh of Simon Fraser University. But there were insufficient students to establish a quorum of 540 and another meeting was set for Feb. 26.

VICTORIA MORTGAGE DEBENTURES

will share profits from present surplus June 1/68 to Feb. 28/69. Therefore, interest during this time will range from 7.7% for one-year term to 8.5% paid or compounded quarterly.

Interest cheques mailed 1st of each month for investments of \$10,000 or over, on request. Debentures available in any denomination from \$500. May we send you full information and our prospectus?

Call Mr. Douglas Hawkes at 385-3471, 900 Blanshard St.

See Ad Page 35

AUCTION Persian Rug

See Ad Page 35

Saigon Shakeup?

Ky Merely Shrugs At Swift Departure

PARIS (AP) — Vice-President conference delegation, in time to be on hand for President Nixon's arrival here on his European tour.

Onlookers wondered whether Ky's demeure before boarding a commercial jet for the homeward trip reflected discouragement with the course of the Vietnam peace talks here, political difficulties in Saigon or perhaps a combination of both.

BRIEF REPLIES

Ky is ordinarily loquacious, affable and far from averse to answering questions. But in the VIP lounge, he replied to queries mostly with monosyllables and faint shrugs.

There has been speculation in Paris and Saigon that his trip may be connected with the impending changes in the South Feb. 17, with South Vietnamese troops.

"I don't know if I will be in Paris at the moment of President Nixon's trip," he replied to questions.

Was he encouraged or discouraged with the peace talks? He shrugged and replied: "We're not best."

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1858

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1969

Divisive Issue

THE PROPOSAL of the prime minister that the monarchical system of government should be retained in this country is likely to be viewed in some quarters as a bone for persons of that persuasion to chew on while the federal government pursues what it obviously believes the more important issue of language rights.

Mr. Trudeau made his personal position perfectly clear when he told correspondents that he would never settle for anything less than the enshrining of linguistic rights in the constitution. And as long as he is prime minister, that must be the policy of the government.

It should be understood that the question of language rights is already covered by the constitution, under the terms of the British North America Act of 1867, and clarified by the amendment of 1949, where the jurisdiction of the provincial legislatures is explicitly confirmed.

Moreover, by the 1949 amendment, the terms of the BNA Act with respect to language rights are specifically exempted from federal tampering.

Section 91 provides for the amendment of the constitution "except . . . as regards the use of the English or the French language."

Mr. Trudeau is "a little disturbed," as he puts it, that some premiers seem to have forgotten "the consensus" of last year's federal-provincial conference that French-speaking Canadians should have language rights in English Canada equal to those of English-speaking Canadians in Quebec.

In the first place consensus means agreement, and agreement was not achieved in the sense the prime minister implies. The suggestion of mutual language rights to be enjoyed by those of either tongue got sympathetic attention, but there were reservations.

Moreover, the various political parties of Quebec are concerned with devices to give preference to French-speaking persons in every walk of life. And in the case of some local authorities, the right of choice of the language of instruction has been denied.

It cannot be contended that non-French speakers do not have a handicap in business or in the professions in Quebec. Their activities are obviously restricted, and it is a fact they must face. The same difficulty would be experienced by a non-English speaker elsewhere in the country. But this is no argument for the universal two-language requirement upon which the federal authority seems to be bent: In government, the armed forces, the courts and every nationally operated establishment.

Ontario accepts the bilingual concept of Canada in principle. But it takes the point that "in practice" it will only be necessary to provide French language services where the size of the minority—10 per cent or more—is large enough to warrant it. This is very generous. But the decision is Ontario's and not Ottawa's.

"Canada's survival remains in issue," Mr. Trudeau has warned. And he is right. But it is difficult to conceive of any action more likely to be divisive than the ramming of a federal languages statute down the throats of the provinces.

Home-Tax Loans

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA government would do well to take an interest in the proposal for helping retired persons to retain their homes put forward in the legislature by Oak Bay's member, Mr. Allan Cox.

Mr. Cox's concern is for those older citizens on modest, fixed incomes who are pushed by rising property taxes into selling their homes. His suggestion is that the government establish a fund from which the taxes of qualified applicants—retired persons without sufficient disposable income to meet the taxes—would be paid to the municipalities concerned, on a loan basis. The money would be repaid to the government on the eventual sale of the homes, being a charge on the property.

Similar proposals have been advanced by others in the past, usually related to direct action of the municipal authorities: Let the municipalities allow small-income householders with sufficient equity in their homes to postpone payment of taxes, with only a low-interest penalty, until the homes are ultimately sold.

This method, too, could be put within the power of the municipalities by the provincial government, but with the disadvantages that there undoubtedly would be disparity among municipalities and that municipal financing would be more difficult than provincial establishment of a fund for the granting of property-tax loans.

As Mr. Cox observes, his suggestion is in line with the Social Credit government's policy of encouraging home ownership; the scheme would hardly tie up an inordinate amount of provincial money, and it would alleviate social distress and disruption.

Hansard Titbits

Not Invisible, but . . .

MR. CLIFF DOWNEY: I was beginning to worry, Mr. Speaker, in case I had undergone some strange metamorphosis which had possibly rendered me invisible . . . Can the acting minister explain to the house why the cheapest form of mail delivery, the post office box, has been doubled in price while the more expensive form of mail delivery to residential letterboxes and rural route boxes pays only the additional postage that is required under the new rates?

Mr. Speaker: Order. The hon. member is not only visible but also audible, and he should place his question on the order paper in order to make it readable.

PERKINS



by John Miles



At Its Fairest, the Snow

The Day Before Yesterday

A Different View Of Victoria Harbor

This is one of a continuing series of articles condensed from the author's forthcoming book, "The Day Before Yesterday". (All rights reserved.)

By ALICE HELMCKEN

IT may not be in my lifetime, although in this day of speed who knows what is in store, but certainly within the lifetime of the present younger generation, the giants of the ocean will require — demand is actually a better word — accommodation on the west coast of Vancouver Island. A superport in that area will save a minimum of three days to one week in turnaround time. In turn this will mean an extra two or three cargoes per year for each ship, with commensurate increment.

Fed by a continuous flow of newly developed railroad equipment, or possibly by bulk shipment by pipeline, ships will gobble up a trainload as easily and almost as quickly as the midshipper eats his dinner.

* * *

And what will be Victoria's role while all these developments take place? At a large satellite port equipped to service the needs of these giant freighters, such as provisions and the mechanics to service their requirements, it should be prepared. A giant drydock capable of handling the largest ships afloat must be built somewhere. Why not in this part of the world?

The harbor will then be bustling with freighters and passenger craft. This then will be the renewal of the plan to revitalize the harbor.

We kicked opportunity in the teeth around the turn of the century, and in my opinion the failure of the powers of that day speeded the demise of shipping within our harbor.

All cities and communities need men capable of dreaming the big dream; realities are usually the culmination of a dream from which they have been extracted.

Into our harbor of what-might-have-been came Thomas C. Sorby, a British architect and

civil engineer, arriving here in 1867, having been previously engaged in work for the CPR at Montreal and Vancouver. In Vancouver his work as an architect is still in evidence in the well-known St. James' Church in the East End of the city.

From the day of his arrival, Victoria was home to him. The harbor completely fascinated him, and he spent hours walking around its perimeter studying its needs and the means of developing it into the finest small harbor on the Pacific coast.

A brilliant and competent man in his profession, his contacts with the mayor and council would have defeated a man of lesser determination.

For instance, in the early 1890s, council advertised a competition for the best designs for a permanent crossing and replacement for James' Bay bridge. First prize was \$350 and second \$250. There was a joker, however. The winning design must be capable of being built within the sum of \$60,000.

From a number of designs submitted, Mr. Sorby's, entered under the soubriquet "Coeur Fidele," was declared the winner. The design was hailed by many competent engineers to be both imaginative and practical at the same time.

* * *

Secretly, however, the council had a mild case of cold feet when it came time to laying out the money for the project as well as the designs.

The plans were turned over to the city engineer for study, and his estimates took council off the hook. He said it couldn't have been built within the prescribed sum of money. There it ended, or rather council thought it had ended. No chance was to be given to the contestants, for another engineer's opinion.

They Never Paid

For seven long years Mr. Sorby tried in vain to collect his prize money, but council always found an excuse not to pay him.

This is until a special committee of the council appointed in the seventh year to investigate the claim, reported.

They shook the council to its very foundations as they reported Mr. Sorby's claim to be justified. But they never did pay him in spite of the report. They held on to his plans however, this I know. We have them in the city archive today.

It appears that many of his ideas were used in the eventual land utilization plan for the Empress Hotel.

An analysis of the cost of building the Causeway shows his plan could have been implemented within the \$80,000 limit.

* * * Despite his experience with the club and a close ally of Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, Kerr never missed an opportunity to promote government leases for his huge uranium holdings. With his large oil holdings his high rank on the Senate finance committee was insurance against any upstart who might want to change the 27 per cent depletion allowance for oil income.

Gorgia has fared so well with defence installations and contracts, with domination for many years of the House armed services committee and Sen. Richard Russell, chairman of the armed services, on the Senate side, that the joke was the state had become so over-loaded as to be top-heavy. Ranking 15th in population, Georgia is 10th in the percentage of military contracts.

It is the fact that in order this was the plot of Secretary of Defence Melvin Laird—to get a man truly equipped to be his deputy if it was necessary to turn one to who for two decades has seen a considerable share of his wealth grow out of the swelling billions for the military. This is the tangle, the Gordian knot, tying together the elements making up perhaps the most powerful single force in both government and the economy of the United States.

* * * Now comes a test of putting both the Pentagon and Congress on the hot seat of decision. Congress approved last year \$1.2 billion for deployment of an anti-ballistic missile system in the coming fiscal year. At this spending multiplies it touches every large defense contractor not excepting, one assumes, Hewlett-Packard.

* * * All material would have been piled around the perimeter, navigational hazards removed, including all Laurel Point where the BAPO plant now stands. (Then it was known locally as Sehl's Point.)

* * * The scheme required the dredging of 107 acres as well as reclaiming an additional 70 acres. A usable harbor frontage of two miles would have been created. Costs were estimated to be \$3,500,000 for the main harbor with an additional \$750,000 for that portion north of Johnson Street. The work could have been performed in nine months. Financing at 3% per cent was available against the Dominion government's guarantee of interest.

Soviet Pedestal Lost

From The Ottawa Journal

THE shots fired at the Moscow motorcade of cosmonaut heroes and high communist officials fortunately did no real damage. What a tragedy, if that had taken any lives in that moment of national rejoicing! That the Russians revealed the assassination attempt at all, shows what a close call it was, and how shaken they were.

With those shots the Soviet Union lost its pedestal for criticizing other countries which have suffered the assassination of leaders and heroes. It should have been brought home to Moscow that a few sick minds do not necessarily mean that a whole society is sick.

The Russians were quick to describe the man who did the shooting as schizophrenic. Undoubtedly he was. Russia should not be indicted for its madmen.

Neither should any other nation.

Even then Sorby was not discouraged. With the help of leading men of the shipping and manufacturing businesses he formed the Victoria Harbor Development Association and until his life came to an end on Nov. 16, 1924, he continued the fight for an intelligent plan for the harbor.

His insight into the needs of this area prompted the Dominion government to engage his services in the preparation of plans for Ogden Point shipping facilities. This is his monument.

One cannot help but wonder what the condition of the port might be today had the Sorby scheme been implemented.

Would we have been reduced to a mere trickle of ferries, seaplanes and tugs as we are today?

Education 'House Designed by Carpenters'

In education democracy remains an uncomfortable notion and it's doubtful that public education will ever be truly democratic.

There's no bitterness in the above statement. It's just a matter of record.

Ask yourself two questions. As a child, what voice did you have in your own education? Practically none, right?

Had you raised the issue, even in university, you would have been told to keep quiet, "get an education," and then share in decision-making when you were an adult.

Second question. Now that you are an adult and probably a parent, what voice do you have in the education of your child?

Eh? What's that? Practically none? Right.

If you should wish to have your small say in shaping the field of curriculum to the Council of Public Instruction (the provincial cabinet) and the minister of education.

In effect it rests with civil servants because the cabinet and even the minister can't possibly concern themselves with all the details. This was demonstrated dramatically 18 months ago when that famous four-letter word slipped into a high school English text, forcing Education Minister Peterson to admit he hadn't read it.

The question, then, is: how well are we represented by the experts who do get the job?

Not very well, I suggest.

Briefly, here's how the system works. The Public Schools Act gives authority in



**BILL
STAVDAL**

and one for secondary education. They are composed of department officials, university education professors and well-qualified public school teachers.

Beneath these "professional committees," as they are known, are a varying number of curriculum committees which handle specific tasks.

They develop new courses, revise old ones, pick textbooks and write curriculum guides for teachers.

In the 1967-68 school year there were 26 of these committees.

They are composed of teachers nominated by the B.C. Teachers' Federation and university faculty.

qualified. The new courses being introduced in the schools are vast improvements over the stuff pushed at us adults a decade or two ago.

Far better, it would seem, would be a permanent agency of the department with the task of listening to the public, seeking out informed opinion and keeping an ear to the groundswell of social movements.

It's like leaving the design of a house to the carpenters.

Where is the representation from labor and business, from the universities outside the education faculties, from assorted societies and private citizens?

The B.C. School Trustees' Association has one representative on the curriculum committee. He's a former teacher.

James Campbell, president of the ECSTA, has said that it's fundamentally wrong to put all decisions on education completely in the hands of the people who administer it.

Trustees should have far greater representation as the voice of the public, he feels.

My own feeling is that trustees should be better represented but aren't.

necessarily good people for the actual job of curriculum revision.

Far better, it would seem,

would be a permanent agency

of the department with the

task of listening to the public,

seeking out informed opinion

and keeping an ear to the

groundswell of social movements.

Quotes!

Without taste and discipline life can be foul and so can art. The theatre may go to the lavatory, but it should not stay there. — Peter Cotes, British stage and film director.

In America women are so important and so selfish that they can almost live without men. — Gina Lollobrigida.

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Winner of Eaton's SunBreak Contest Receives His Prize

Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colegrave, 812 Lampson St. in Esquimalt, receiving the Grand Prize in Eaton's SunBreak Contest, from Eaton's Victoria Store Manager, Mr. R. Hind. Mr. Colegrave won a return trip for two to Palm Springs, Victoria's sister city, via Western (the only Way to Fly!) Airlines for a two-week stay at the Inn Riviera Hotel; the use of a courtesy '69 Ford from Hertz-Rent-A-Car during the stay; spending money from Eaton's.

CP, From Montreal

A new provincial political party — the Credit Social Uni — is being formed in Montreal.

The party is being organized by Jean-Paul Poulin and Clement Grondin, both defeated in the last federal election when they ran as Ralliement des Créditistes candidates.

Grondin, secretary-general of the party, said the party's policies are based on a "think positive" attitude. The move-

No Limit to New Political Ploy

Debate-Opening Remark Trudeau's Escape Hatch

By STEWART MacLEOD, from Ottawa

Has Prime Minister Trudeau, by contending he is encouraging debate on controversial topics, discovered the greatest political escape hatch since the invention of "no comment"? Perhaps this wasn't the intention, but the possibilities are clearly without limit.

The classic example is the continuing public debate between two cabinet ministers who in different parts of the country have been voicing diametrically opposed views on Canada's membership in NATO.

Postmaster-General Eric Kierans has been saying Canada should get out of the alliance, while Defence Minister Cadieux has been saying she should stay in — both in most emphatic terms.

Had this seeming absence of cabinet solidarity occurred under former prime ministers Pearson and Diefenbaker there would have been a chorus of calls for ministerial resignations, and the daily Commons question period would likely have been an uproar.

But in this case, there was little reaction, when Trudeau said: "Both ministers are, as we said much earlier in this Parliament, asking the Canadian people to reflect on these matters."

In other words, the subject was merely being opened for debate.

New Quebec Party Formed

CF, From Montreal

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The party is being organized by Jean-Paul Poulin and Clement Grondin, both defeated in the last federal election when they ran as Ralliement des Créditistes candidates.

Grondin, secretary-general of the party, said the party's policies are based on a "think positive" attitude. The move-

ment has been in the planning stage for more than six months but the party itself still is being formed.

None of the organizers was willing to talk about problems such as separation or federal-provincial affairs at an information meeting last week.

"We are interested only in positive and just actions," said Poulin, organizer of the party. "It is ridiculous to speak against any group or faction. Rather, we will work in favor of the majority. This

party will work for things, never against."

Grondin said the party is more interested in a strong and stable Quebec as part of a United Canada.

"French is the main language in Quebec and our cultural affairs here can allow us to develop a cultural atmosphere in North America."

"But by no means must we resort to achieving political independence."

Grondin said the only future for Quebec is through a third party.

party will work for things, never against."

Grondin and Poulin said they hope to gain the support of a large part of Creditiste leader Réal Caouette's 400,000 Quebec supporters.

Poulin said he feels these supporters would favor a provincial wing of the Creditiste party and added "there is a sufficient number of Creditiste minded voters in Quebec for us to build up a strong voice as a third party."

creation of stable economic financial climate.

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creation of stable economic financial climate.

**The Pet Column**

Beautiful Margay Needs The Right Kind of Owner

By ELEANOR PRICE

From the jungles of South and Central America comes the beautiful Margay, his bright yellow coat regularly and immaculately spotted with solid, jet-black spots. He is graceful, swan-necked, streamlined, often smaller than an ordinary house-cat. His tail is exceptionally long. Eyes are brown, large and translucent.

In his native land, he is a tree dweller and eats birds, lizards, frogs and insects.

For the right person, he

makes a fine pet, is neat and housebroken easily to a litter pan. Being inordinately fond of water, he will go under it after food, sit in a damp basin and may even jump right into the water closet.

He should receive the same shots as a domestic cat. He trains readily to a leash and responds to the tone of his owner's voice.

He needs something on which to climb, but if he ruins drapes, bodily punishment should be avoided.

A parakeet swallows by stretching his neck, jerking his head, also by tongue pressure. If he makes too many neck-twisting motions and stretches his head far out, or if he flings seeds in all directions rather than eats them, he may have crop trouble, his crop being a thin-walled semi-elastic sac below the gullet intended to soften and soak food.

A bound or impacted crop is often detectable by being dis-

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Should rootless water plants be planted directly in soil under sand in the tank? — A.Y.

— It usually is better to root them first in small jars of water. Use a little soil on the bottom of the jar.

— My neutered male cat has developed the habit of spraying. What can I do? — J.S.

— He may have a small cyst or other irritation or a hormonal imbalance. A veterinarian can check. If it's a bad habit, your annoyance may get through to him, but it's a hard habit to stop. Be sure to give him lots of love and attention.

— Why is cuttlebone needed by birds? — F.C.

— Cuttlefish bone, part of a sea creature, is rich in calcium.

PET FORUM

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WE'VE HAD

Party Site Sought

Shaw Show Tours City

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Clay Shaw's conspiracy trial moved on to the French Quarter Saturday as a prosecution witness led judge, jury, lawyers and defendant on a hunt for the apartment where Shaw and others allegedly talked about killing President Kennedy in 1963.

"We found a couple of cute girls," quipped defense lawyer F. Irvin Dymond after the guided tour of two apartment buildings near Shaw's own house.

Leading the unusual parade was a balding New York accountant, Charles I. Spiesel, 51.

Cougar

Young Girl Mauled By Mascot

HOUSTON Tex. (AP) — The mother of a four-year-old girl said the University of Houston cougar mascot attacked her daughter Saturday when the youngster ran after a red ball within the animal's reach.

Thomasina Prokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Prokes of Houston, was bitten on the throat by the cougar and scratched under the left eye, her mother said.

The 100-pound animal was on a chain leash in front of its small house on campus when the incident happened, Mrs. Prokes said.

Thomasina received six stitches at the university clinic and was able to go home.

A university spokesman said the incident "will be brought to the attention of proper authorities at the university and if anything can be done to make the cougar safer we'll do it."

Blood Transfusion Refusal

Patient Doomed Herself

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A woman who died in hospital following a traffic accident last month literally signed her life away in an affidavit refusing a blood transfusion, two doctors told a coroner's inquest here.

Myrtle Meister, 76, of suburban Surrey, received multiple bone fractures when hit by a car Jan. 30. She died 18 hours later.

Dr. Campbell Coady, pathologist at Royal Columbian Hospital here, said cause of death was traumatic shock brought on by loss of blood. There were no injuries to vital organs.

"I am satisfied she would have lived had she accepted a



Alice Britten, left, and Peggy Bartholomew make old dust fly

Victoria Colonist. Victoria, B.C., Sunday, February 9, 1969

Extortion Bid Fails Girl Still Missing

HOOKSETT, N.H. (UPI) — A Debra's disappearance," said construction worker who, Assistant Attorney General authorities said, knew nothing of the whereabouts of a missing 11-year-old girl, was arrested Saturday and charged with trying to extort \$20,000 under threat of killing her.

Angelo Navarro, 35, waived reading of the complaint at a hearing in municipal court. No plea was entered and Judge Frank Cate released Navarro in \$2,500 bail on a charge of attempted extortion. A hearing was scheduled for Feb. 19.

NO TTACE

The girl, Debra Horn, vanished without a trace from her Allenstown home between 9 a.m. and noon Jan. 29. Rewards totalling \$11,500 have been posted for information on her whereabouts but authorities have failed to turn up a clue to her disappearance.

According to the complaint, Navarro "threatened bodily harm and injury and death to another," and set up a meeting with Manchester television newsman Edwin Williams.

NO MEETING

At the meeting, which apparently never took place, Navarro was to get \$20,000. If paid the money, Navarro promised he would return the girl, authorities said.

"As far as we know he has absolutely nothing to do with



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REGULAR AND KINGS

Kibitzers Welcome

100-Year Cleanup Starts

By BILL THOMAS

Art restoration is usually a request for the tour. Judge Edward Haggerty had the jurors loaded in a bus for the two-mile trip across the city.

Earlier, Dymond read to the jury a 1964 federal court complaint by Spiesel charging a detective agency and numerous other defendants with harassing him in his New York account business.

The complainant said the defendants "used new police technique to torture and conspired with various others to torture the plaintiff" (Spiesel) mentally.

Mrs. H. V. Bartholomew and a team of assistants will renovate and restore a 17th-century tapestry in the main

gallery, and the public is invited to watch the work in progress.

The tapestry came from the Chateau de Paqueterie, near Versailles. Colin Graham, director of the gallery, said the art work was probably made in either the Aubusson or Gobelin factories.

★ ★ ★

The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria has decided to break down the traditional barriers and show the public how this kind of job is carried out.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Bartholomew is an internationally recognized expert on embroidery and crewel work and she will supervise the project. She explained, "Large tapestries need cleaning and rebacking every century or so. This one was done by men working in pairs. It probably took them at least two years to complete.

★ ★ ★

"An artist drew the design, or cartoon as they are called, and this was attached to a wall. The workers then followed the pattern, one working from the left and one from the right.

"The warp was of fine lined thread, and the pattern was worked in colored wools.

"Oddly enough, the moths don't seem to care for a gourmet diet of aged wool. They leave tapestries alone.

★ ★ ★

"When we have cleaned this work, we will sew it with linen threads and back it with a nylon net.

"It will probably take us

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Winner Wins Casino Card

SAN REMO, Italy (AP) — Reversing previous decision, the City council decided Saturday to allow Prof. Richard Jarecki of Heidelberg, Germany, to continue to gamble in the local casino despite his consistent showing as a winner at roulette.

The council had barred Jarecki just three days ago, asserting that he was a professional gambler. The council is authorized to exclude professionals from the casino.

Jarecki's two Italian lawyers called on the council. They argued that a professor of forensic medicine such as Jarecki hardly could be considered a professional gambler. The council met briefly behind closed doors and agreed to revoke the ban.

Jarecki, who flew in from Germany to follow the case, will get an honor card allowing him to gamble in the casino without paying the entrance fee, the council said. The card is issued only to the casino's best customers.

The professor has been coming here on weekends for months. He is reported to have

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Squirting Oil Well Sealed, Massive Mop-Up Starts

SANTA BARBARA. Calif. (AP) — A well squirting raw oil into the blue Pacific for 12 days was sealed Saturday with a big plug of cement, and workers began a massive mop-up of blackened harbors and beaches.

A hundred men pumped 8,000 barrels of drilling mud into the runaway well to control the flow. Then they poured in 900 sacks of cement to cap it.

MUD FLOWS

They kept mud flowing down on top of the cement and back up the outside of drill pipes to keep the shaft free for electrical instruments lowered into the well to check the plug.

Fritz Springman, spokesman for Union Oil Co., operator of the well, said more cement would be poured into the hole.

"When we get through we're going to have approximately a 3,400-foot column of cement," he said. "Then she'll be done."

NO RE-OPENING

There will be no way to re-open the well, which dumped 21,000 gallons a day into the water six miles offshore until it was stopped.

It produced a slick that covered 800 square miles for a time and plastered harbors and beaches with black goo that killed sea birds.

Meanwhile, all oil drilling and pumping has been stopped in the Santa Barbara Channel by federal order, pending a review of procedures to prevent any further leaks.

After a boat tour, Paul De Falco of the federal water pollution control administration said the oil slick was breaking into smaller and smaller patches. They were in an elliptical area

more than 20 miles long and 11 miles out to sea.

De Falco said 50 men would be assigned to each mile of contaminated beach, beginning with those publicly used.

The crews will grow until they reach 1,000-1,500 men in the next week, he said, and probably will require another three weeks to complete the cleanup.

Log booms kept the worst of the oil out of small boat harbors in nearby Ventura County, but oil was thick on nearly 30 miles of shoreline.

At Santa Barbara, two-man teams paddled between 20 and 30 small, flat-bottomed boats around the harbor scattering straw over oil spots.

When it was thoroughly soaked, they raked it up and put it into barrels on the boats. Then they returned to a landing where a crane lifted out the barrels.

Beyond the splotchy harbor, a small ship was using a blower to scatter straw on a slick as large as two football fields.

About 600 oil-covered birds

As the straw piled on the

slick, the wind started blowing it toward shore, where crews said they would gather it up at high tide.

A parking lot was turned into a staging area where hundreds of tons of straw was stacked taller than houses.

"This straw takes in oil at a one-to-five ratio — one ton of straw gets about five tons of oil," said a biologist. He said the straw doesn't kill sea life as chemicals do.

About 600 oil-covered birds

were turned in at two emer-

gency stations in Santa Barbara and nearby Carpinteria by the California Fish and Game Department, but only about 100 died. Other birds were found dead on beaches.

Waterfowl experts flying over the oil slick in the sea observed 3,000 birds in one day, said fish and game official Frank Hubbard, but only 35 were dead or appeared to be in distress.

Of the condition of seals, which abound on the channel islands, Hubbard said, "They appear to be perfectly normal."

LONDON (CP) — G. Arnold Hart, board chairman of the Bank of Montreal, has charged Canadian governments at all levels with generating inflation by over-expenditure.

"I accuse the governments of being the major cause of inflation in Canada by higher spending, and the only way to cure it will be for them to take the lead in cutting spending," Hart said.

Hart, ending a two-week visit to England, suggested the federal government might start pruning on its outlay for medicare and higher education.

UNIVERSAL PLAN

"I am not against medical care where it is needed," he said, "but it seems rather ridiculous for the federal government to launch a universal plan when many of the provincial governments say they cannot afford to join it."

As for the "tremendous expense" of education, he said so much public money is being laid out on university students that it is time for a "second look at it."

BANK CHIEF

The bank chief suggested that the central government, instead of "dissipating" money in fields like a centralized medical care plan, should get more interested in areas such as reduction of water pollution and relieving some of the burden of municipalities, which could not raise enough taxes for roads.

Hart's warning about inflation followed by four days a call here by Louis Rasmussen, governor of the Bank of Canada, for world governments to fight inflation and "restore respect for the value of money."

Rasmussen was talking to the Overseas Bankers' Club, in whose premises Hart met reporters, though the Bank of

Montreal had said there was no connection between the two visits.

Hart has been on a periodical pulse-taking tour of the financial community here and moves on this week to Paris, Rome and Milan.

He said he does not see how inflation and high interest rates in Canada will come to an end unless government expenditures are brought down.

"I think the Canadian dollar now is priced just about right."

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U.S. Car Critic:

Used Volkswagens Retailed as New



WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader, persistent proponent of consumer causes, caused a stir Saturday for a U.S. Senate investigation of what he described as the widespread practice of selling used Volkswagen automobiles as new cars.

In a letter to the Senate commerce committee, Nader said the sale of fraudulent operations were well documented in a 1963-64 investigation by employees of the Federal Trade Commission but the findings were shelved at a higher staff level.

Because of continued complaints, Nader wrote, there have been renewed inquiries recently by the FTC staff and "it is now clear that the practice of selling used Volkswagens as new Volkswagens is still prevalent and still escaping action by the Federal Trade Commission."

He said VWs which have been driven in Europe are recommended overseas, usually in the Hamburg, West Germany, area and shipped to the United States where they are sold by unauthorized VW dealers who represent them as new.

The oil leak off Santa Barbara, Calif., which is smothering miles of beautiful coastline with oil, recalls the Torrey Canyon disaster, which on March 18, 1967, spilled oil onto 120 miles of Cornwall's golden sands.

The wreck of the 61,263-ton tanker was the most costly in merchant marine history. The ship and her cargo of 35,000,000 gallons of crude oil were valued at \$18,000,000. Clearing the oil alone cost the British \$7,200,000.

A lawsuit to recover the

cleaning bill was brought by

against the British government against the Esso Tanker Corp., the Union Oil subsidiary that owned the ship. The case comes to trial in Singapore in September. British

officials say the action could take years.

France has a lawsuit pending against the company in Rotterdam. More than 40 miles of Brittany beaches were coated with the Torrey

Vancouver Week's Trading

Compiled by	The Vancouver Stock Exchange	Arlington	175100	80	50	50	-00	Oregone	32300	675	810	850	-00
High Low Close Chg		Arctic G S	104530	75	75	75	-00	Oro	213865	80	83	87	+02
At Rest A	100 260 700 700	Atlas Exp	88700	300	250	250	+00	Pac. Albert	41235	520	475	515	+40
Abilta	100 100 100 100	Bethes. Ex	21853	585	475	475	+110	Paramount	24850	91	65	90	+22
All Cdn Am	500 350 580 580	Bill. Staa.	20700	344	30	31	-00	Patricia	7258	35	41	50	+01
Allis M	88700 475 400 475	Bowrill	15800	200	164	158	-2	Pearl	300	240	210	225	+01
Auto M. Par	3500 100 100 100	Brown	18000	100	100	100	-00	Placer	125	570	3700	3700	+01
Auto M. Prof	3500 100 100 100	Brown	18000	100	100	100	-00	Primer Gr	24720	71	65	69	+02
Batr. Inv.	6240 2200 2200 2200	Brown	18000	100	100	100	-00	Pyramid	10620	106	94	102	+04
B. & S. Ind.	2600 2200 2200 2200	Brown	18000	100	100	100	-00	Ranier	2300	25	25	25	+00
B.C. Twp. 4.84	75 187 187 187	Brown	12000	40	36	45	-00	Rathlin	123800	40	75	81	+01
B.C. Twp. 4% 4%	5 850 850 850	Canad.	22000	100	100	100	-00	Rath. Gerd.	25000	1175	1175	1175	+01
B.C. Twp. 4% 4%	200 300 290 290	Carroll	7500	75	75	75	+00	Reefer	2500	1175	1175	1175	+00
B.C. Twp. 4% 4%	200 300 290 290	Carter Gold	12000	100	100	100	-00	Reid	2500	1175	1175	1175	+00
B.C. Twp. 4% 4%	200 300 290 290	Cassiar	10000	200	200</td								

Several New Stars At Ottawa Meeting

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — The cast of characters has changed significantly since the last federal-provincial conference.

And Prime Minister Trudeau, attending his first as head of the federal delegation, and who would normally get the undivided

attention accorded newcomers, is going to have to share this attention with two other freshmen leaders.

One of them is Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand of Quebec, and the mere fact that he holds that office would guarantee him a starring role in any federal-provincial conference.

Among everything else, the office automatically vests him into the position of chief spokesman for the majority of Canada's French-speaking citizens.

The other newcomer is Premier Harry Strom of Alberta, whose provincial brief to the conference says the federal proposal to entrench language rights into the constitution is "objectionable and unacceptable."

BIG ROLE

Since Trudeau will be chairman of the meetings, there would appear to be grounds for assuming that all three newcomers will be quick into the fray. The question of language rights tops the agenda.

Some of the excitement that would normally surround Trudeau's initiation as a prime-ministerial delegate, is tempered by the fact that he played such a prominent role in last year's conference when he was justice minister.

Sitting at Prime Minister Pearson's right hand through most of the sessions he was perhaps the most prominent speaker. And he and former premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec

were to take this opportunity to congratulate "Dick" Girard on the noteworthy achievement of "Man of the Month" for British Columbia. Mr. Girard begins his 5th year with this fast-growing "B.C. Company." Ask us about

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Coach Brayton, poet McCord

Positive Image

Poetic Hair Ordered After Baseball Cuts

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Prof. professor Howard McCord directed his male students Saturday to grow long hair and beards as a counter-thrust to anti-and-clip orders issued by coach Chuck Brayton to his Washington State University baseball players.

Brayton provided a barber and even helped with the shearing to make sure his team was shaven and shorn on the eve of spring practice.

EDICT ISSUED

His edict said each player "while representing Washington State University as part of the Cougar baseball program will be expected to be neat in appearance."

Prof. McCord issued his re-

built through the student newspaper, The Evergreen, saying he so admired Brayton's dandy idea as a good device for creating a positive image among his students that he would give it a try.

MALE STUDENTS

"I am requesting that male students in English 452 (Creative Poetry) allow their hair and/or beards and sideburns to grow to suitable poetic lengths . . . following the hirsute tradition of such poets as Walt Whitman, Ezra Pound, Allen Ginsberg . . . and many more," the professor wrote.

The professor has no beard but wears his hair too long to qualify for the baseball team. Brayton is bald, facially and partially.

Students at the University of Saskatchewan campus at Saskatoon here have voted to stay out of the Canadian Union of Students. The vote endorses a withdrawal by the student executive at the CUS annual meeting last August at Guelph, Ont.

The Lower Red River Valley water commission will send a delegation to Ottawa seeking to speed up ratification of an

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Winds Block Fodder For Alberta's Cattle

Prairie Week

Strong winds and dwindling feed supplies are beginning to exact a toll among cattle herds on ranches in the southern Alberta foothills.

With 50-mile-an-hour winds creating near blizzard conditions in some areas, roads are blocked and ranchers are prevented from supplying feed to their herds, already weakened by a recent three-week spell of sub-zero cold.

"You can almost see them shrinking from day to day," Calgary regional agriculturist Morely Douglas said.

International treaty to build a water-control project in the Pembina River basin of Manitoba-North Dakota.

The University of Manitoba has its first student member on the board of governors.

Ken Brown, a part-time student in business administration and a teacher in the School of Pharmacy, was among six members of the university senate elected.

A garbage scandal was indicated by Dr. R. A. Gallop, head of the food science department.

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UVic Rugby Teams Win As League Play Resumes

University of Victoria teams, leading the first and second division of the Victoria Rugby Union, scored shutouts Saturday over James Bay Athletic Association clubs at Gordon Head as league play resumed after a seven-week break caused by weather.

First division Vikings blanked JBAA, 14-0, as Paul Carnes scored two tries. Al Foster picked up five points on a converted penalty goal and Neil Rawnsley scored one try. Vikings led, 3-0, after the first half.

Second division Norsemen won, 6-0, on tries by Reg Houle and Dave Lennard.

Bowling Roundup

Canadian Tenpin Body Needs Help for Aims

By KING LEE

Hazel McLeary of Victoria, who attended the Canadian Tenpin Federation's annual meeting in Winnipeg on the last weekend of January, reports that the organization has high aims which can only be attained with financial help from those interested enough to do so.

One of 12 provincial representatives from six provinces—B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec—the only provinces which have the tenpin game—Mrs. McLeary was named one of the federation's directors while the other B.C. representative, Larry Hatch of Vancouver, was elected third vice-president. Frank Degenstein of Regina was elected president; Joan Esary of Calgary, first vice-president; Rod Claringbold of Montreal, second vice-president; and Alice McMurdo of Toronto, secretary-treasurer.

HONORARY PRESIDENT

Also attending and given voting privileges at the meeting were Women's International Bowling Congress executive-director Shirley Eames of Toronto and Milton Webber, also of Toronto, American Bowling Congress executive-director, who was elected as honorary president.

Officers elected at the meeting will serve three-year terms. It was decided at the two-day meeting to send a Canadian team of eight men and six women to the Federation Internationale Des Quilleurs (FIQ) American zone tournament in Puerto Rico, August 31 to September 6, 1969.

B.C. TRIALS

Because a team must be declared by July 1, B.C.'s trials to qualify bowlers to represent Canada will be held in Vancouver on May 31 and June 1.

An aim for 1971 for the federation is to send a two-man and two-woman team to the FIQ World tournament, likely to be held in Milwaukee, Wis.

All of this hinges on the financial backing the organization gets—from bowlers, bowling establishment proprietors, bowling equipment manufacturers and government

assistance in the form of grants.

According to Mrs. McLeary, Victoria and Vancouver seem to be doing their share. The 10 cents-per-bowler charge at the beginning of this season raised \$100 from the Victoria Women Bowlers' Association and \$95 from the Victoria Tenpin Association. Vancouver's total was \$866.50 from this source. A dance, sponsored by the V.W.B.A., raised a further \$275 last month for the CTF.

Incidentally, Mrs. McLeary paid all her own expenses on the trip except for the return-trip plane ticket supplied by the federation.

Deadline for entries into the Victoria Women Bowlers' Association city team tournament has been extended until Wednesday. Entry fee is \$3.50 per bowler.

Deadline for entries into the Victoria Women Bowlers' Association city team tournament has been extended until Wednesday. Entry fee is \$3.50 per bowler.

A men's handicap 20-game fivepin tournament will be held at Esquimalt Bowladrome on Sunday, Feb. 23, starting at 11 a.m.

Based on 32 entries, a prize list of \$255 has been drawn up, with first prize of \$100 guaranteed by the lanes.

Scratch average will be 270

Scrap average will be 270

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Leafs, Hawks Lose Ground In Battle for Playoff Berths

It's beginning to look as if Chicago Black Hawks and Toronto Maple Leafs will be the East Division teams on the outside when the National Hockey League playoffs start in early April.

Both clubs continued to skid Saturday night, losing ground as the other four clubs in their division won.

Hawks, winless in their last five games and with only a lone victory and two ties to show for their last 11 games, dropped a 3-1 decision on home ice to Detroit Red Wings.

Maple Leafs, who have regained last season's habit of losing to expansion teams, had their winless streak increased to six games by losing on home ice,

1-4, to the steadily-improving Oakland Seals.

Five of the six games in the Toronto streak have been against expansion clubs, and the Leafs have managed only one point from a 5-5 tie with Minnesota North Stars.

Results left the Leafs and Hawks tied for fifth place, three points behind the fourth-place Wings. The Leafs, however, have played four fewer games than Detroit and three fewer than Chicago.

NOTHING WENT RIGHT

Nothing went right for the Leafs, outplayed most of the game by the ever-hustling Seals, after Ron Ellis had given them a 1-0 lead early in the first period.

Checking relentlessly and passing well to take advantage of weak Toronto clearing, the

Seals scored four well-taken goals, two in the first period and two in the second.

Leafs started to carry the play in the third period but alert goalkeeping by rookie Chris Worthy, some bad shooting and two decisions by officials kept them from getting closer.

TWO DISALLOWED

Leafs got the puck past Worthy twice on power plays in the last six minutes but never got to count either shot. The goal judge, shown to be in error by stop-action shots on television, ruled that Floyd Smith's tip-in at 14:44 hadn't crossed the line. About 90 seconds later, referee Ron Wicks ruled that Murray Oliver was in the crease when George Armstrong batted the puck past Worthy.

In Chicago, Hobby Hull

shopped a slump to give the Hawks the lead with his 33rd goal in the seventh minute of play. But rookie Nick Libett equalized less than two minutes later. Gary Bergman scored before the first period was over and Frank Mohovitch provided insurance with his 33rd scoring shot in the second period.

EAST CLUBS WIN

Meanwhile, Boston Bruins resumed their winning ways. Montreal Canadiens continued their superiority over the North Stars and New York Rangers were third in place in the East Division.

Started by Ken Hodge's 30th and 31st goals, the Bruins scored four goals in two minutes and three seconds early in the first period after Andre Lacroix had put Philadelphia Flyers ahead with a power-play goal.

Flyers came back strongly in the second period but the Bruins got goals from John Bucyk, his second, and Wayne Cashman and held on to win, 6-5.

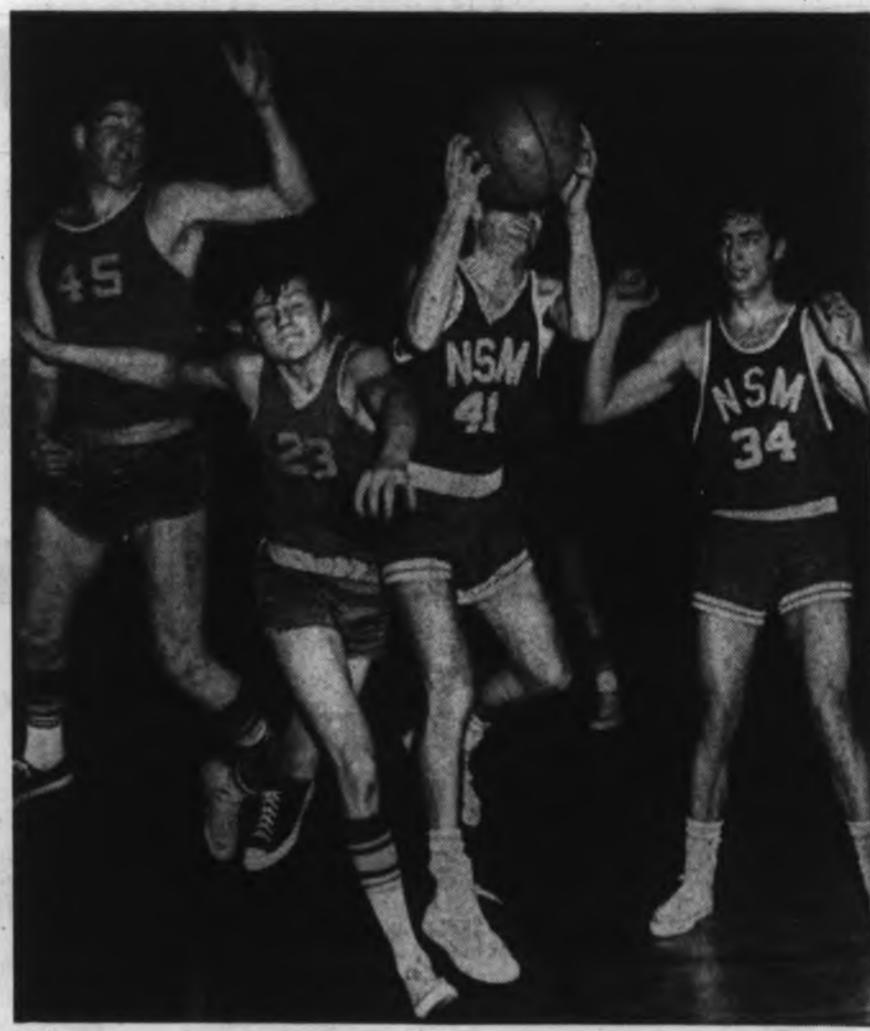
Phil Esposito assisted on goals by Hodge and Cashman to boost his lead in the individual point race to 14. The Chicago centre now has 84 points while Hull and Gordie Howe, who had an assist, are next with 70.

SIX IN A ROW

Canadians spotted North Stars two goals in the first 10 minutes, then scored the next six goals en route to a 6-3 win which was their fifth over the Minnesotans in as many games this season.

Power-play goals by Don Marshall and Rod Gilbert and the fine goalkeeping of Ed Giacomin carried Rangers to a 2-0 win over St. Louis Blues in 20 minutes.

Montreal's Russ Black (41) beats Chinooks Chris Hall (23) and Mike O'Connor (45) to rebound in hectic action Saturday at Central Junior High School. Bill Russell (34) stands ready to help out Black. North Shore bounced Victoria out of the playoff in straight games with a 59-57 win—(Jim Ryan)



Cougars Whip Bucks But Broncos Win Too

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Victoria 24 12 18 6 167 132 42
Kamloops 24 14 13 7 181 186 26
Kamloops 36 8 28 8 119 172 24
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JIM TANG

BOB DOUGLASS is currently on a Vancouver visit and getting the royal treatment from the hopeful B.C. Lions, probably willing to spend all of last season's profit to sign the lefthanded quarterback from the University of Kansas who was the second draft choice of the Chicago Bears . . . congratulations to Keith and Barb MacKenzie and a big welcome to Stuart Blake, who escaped being Blake Stuart only because of the discerning eye of a relative . . . Bobby Hull had 22 goals and 26 assists in the 32 games he played before his jaw was broken—but got only 11 goals and 11 assists in the 20 he has played since . . . Toronto Argonauts must be hoping that some of the magic of the name will become evident when Jim Thorpe comes to training camp. Thorpe, a defense back who played for Hofstra University and was the 17th draft choice of the Los Angeles Rams, is not related to the great Indian athlete but is exceptionally fast, and comes well rated . . . latest report on Milas Marczeta, which comes in Friday evening, is that the former Victoria Maple Leaf is to remain in Memphis as coach of the Central League South Stars . . . JoAnne Gunderson Carter, who will be remembered here as a former Washington State star, entered only five golf tournaments last year and won all of them. Included in her victories was the U.S. amateur championship . . . the Russians, in their usual thorough manner, are already well on their way to preparing for the archery competition which will be included in the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich. They have purchased 200 bows from England and while it is highly unlikely they will ever be the Russian equivalent of a Robin Hood, there will probably be some archery points for the Soviet Olympic team . . .

* * *

KEITH SNELLING enjoyed one of his last free evenings last night by attending a stag party in his honor. As far as could be ascertained, none of his bowing or golfing cronies had been able to talk him out of showing up for that Feb. 22 triple down the aisle of no return . . . plans for the huge March Gras-type celebration being talked off for Victoria in 1970 or 1971 are said to include a bit for the world curling championships . . . San Diego Gulls have averaged 8745 fans for their first 24 home games and again lead the Western Hockey League in attendance . . . if Vancouver is successful in having Oakland Seals transferred it will start with one of the more-promising National Hockey League expansion clubs. The Seals are now 11-12 against established clubs this season and seem to be coming on . . . as for Vancouver's chances, they may be better now than ever. It's said that owners of the Seals are prepared to go to court if the NHL refuses the request to shift the franchise. NHL directors may talk them out of that but they will avoid a court case at any cost. Anti-trust laws are something the NHL doesn't want to test . . . annual men's bonspiel at the Comox Valley Curling Club starts Thursday at 1 p.m. as of yesterday there was room for two more rinks in the quota of 48. Anyone interested should phone Ken Aitken, who says that it would be possible for a south Island rink to get a late Thursday draw if needed . . . Al Alindor is another proof of just how much difference one player can make to a team. Since he became a regular, the UCLA basketball team has lost only one game in three seasons and is a prohibitive favorite for its third successive National Collegiate Athletic Association championship . . . and wouldn't it be fun to have been able to hear the comments of Punch Imlach after last night's NHL game in Toronto. Those stop-action shots certainly do put game officials on the spot . . .

* * *

BARRY CLARKE, leading scorer for Victoria Cougars last season, has been doing a great job for Kimberley Dynamiters in his first senior season and is a strong candidate for rookie honors in the Western International Hockey League. The information comes from Kimberley-subscriber Bill Moore, who follows the Cougars with great interest because his son, Laurie, is trying to help them win league honors . . . Hank Iba, basketball coach at Oklahoma State University for 35 years and has taught defence so well that his team has yielded more than 80 points in one game only seven times . . . Stan Mikita was recently named vice-president of Christian Bros., Inc., a Minnesota manufacturer of hockey sticks . . . Gordie Howe, Red Kelly, Bill Gadsby, Al Stanley and Alex Delvecchio are the only players to have taken part in more than 1200 NHL games . . . the world series is scheduled to be over no later than Oct. 19 this year, but that leaves the possibility it could be weathered into November. If the baseball season keeps getting longer, Montreal Expos will have to play the last third of their schedule away from home. Maybe the first third, too . . . Dave Skrلن wasn't too successful as a head coach with B.C. Lions but he should be a big help to Edmonton Eskimos as defence coach, perhaps enough of a help to keep his old club out of the playoffs once more . . . NHL expansion clubs will get a bit closer after the next draft, which allows clubs to protect only 14 players plus two goalkeepers. In about three seasons, continuation of the same draft should put the two divisions close to even . . . longest putt made on the pro golf tour last year was the 105-footer sunk by Gary Player during the Byron Nelson Classic. Other noteworthy tour performances were the record-breaking 19 puts used by Deane Beaman during a round in the Hogg Open and the seven successive birdies scored by Jim Weechers in the New Orleans Open.

Broncos in the B.C. Junior Hockey League championship race.

Broncos held on to first place by defeating the host Kamloops Rockets, 6-3, in the other game. Skating with more authority than at any time in the previous month, Cougars were in control throughout, outshooting the Kamloops, 44-37, and taking leads of 3-1 and 6-2.

With the defence pairing of John Van Horlick and Gerry Bond coming up with a standout game, Cougars took charge in the first period with some excellent kill-off killing and intelligent passing in the Kelowna zone.

The passing resulted in goals by Bond, Shayne Webster and Bruce Cowick, all set up because someone gave a little extra effort. And Adrian Blais and Dave Williams, with the help of Bond and Van Horlick, killed off two penalties with only six penalties by Laure Moore.

PACED EFFORT

From there, the line of Williams, Grant Evans and Cowick paced the team effort.

Evens matched the two-goal performance of Bond and Scott Munro, collecting his 39th and 40th goals of the season. Williams picked up three assists and Cowick was unfortunate on several chances in front of Kelowna goaltender Ron Pyle, who received little protection against the hustling cats.

The extra effort was typified by the assist drawn on the goal by Webster when Bennett went sprawling to get the puck in front, and on the first goal by Munro when Doug Gibson fought the puck loose while flat on the ice.

SCORED FIRST TWO

Ken Philip scored the first two Kelowna goals while Cliff McKay and Don Bassett scored in the final period.

Cougars, with the effort, appear to be well out of their January slump, and have now scored 26 goals while winning their last three games.

Reg Cherenko and Ed Hayes combined to spark Broncos to a comeback victory in Kamloops, each contributing two goals and two assists as Pentiction overcame a 3-2 first period deficit.

KELOWNA 4, VICTORIA 8

FIRST PERIOD
1. Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 12:22; Victoria, Webster (Kennedy, Williams) 17:11; Victoria, Cowick (Van Horlick, Evans) 18:48; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 19:48; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 20:59; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 21:00; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 21:59.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Victoria, Cowick (Van Horlick, Evans) 1:42; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 2:48; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 3:59; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 4:59; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 5:59; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 6:59; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 7:59; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 8:59; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 9:59; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 10:59; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 11:59; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 12:59; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 13:59.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 1:53; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 2:53; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 3:53; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 4:53; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 5:53; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 6:53; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 7:53; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 8:53; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 9:53; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 10:53; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 11:53; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 12:53; Victoria, Bond (Cowick, Williams) 13:53.

ST. LOUIS 6, NEW YORK 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. New York, Marshall (Jones) 7:35; New York, Marshall (Jones) 8:32; New York, Marshall (Jones) 10:27; New York, Marshall (Jones) 12:55; New York, Marshall (Jones) 13:52.

SECOND PERIOD
1. New York, Jones (Hart) 7:45; New York, Jones (Hart) 8:45; New York, Jones (Hart) 10:45; New York, Jones (Hart) 12:45; New York, Jones (Hart) 13:45.

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.

ST. LOUIS 4, PITTSBURGH 2

FIRST PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 7:35; Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 8:35; Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 9:35; Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 10:35; Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 11:35; Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 12:35.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 1:31; Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 2:31; Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 3:31; Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 4:31; Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 5:31; Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 6:31; Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 7:31; Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 8:31; Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 9:31; Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 10:31; Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 11:31; Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 12:31.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 1:31; Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 2:31; Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 3:31; Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 4:31; Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 5:31; Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 6:31; Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 7:31; Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 8:31; Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 9:31; Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 10:31; Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 11:31; Pittsburgh, McDonald (T) 12:31.

ST. LOUIS 6, MINNESOTA 1

FIRST PERIOD
1. Minnesota, Collins (N) 7:35; Minnesota, Collins (N) 8:32; Minnesota, Collins (N) 9:32; Minnesota, Collins (N) 10:32; Minnesota, Collins (N) 11:32; Minnesota, Collins (N) 12:32; Minnesota, Collins (N) 13:32.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Minnesota, Collins (N) 1:31; Minnesota, Collins (N) 2:31; Minnesota, Collins (N) 3:31; Minnesota, Collins (N) 4:31; Minnesota, Collins (N) 5:31; Minnesota, Collins (N) 6:31; Minnesota, Collins (N) 7:31; Minnesota, Collins (N) 8:31; Minnesota, Collins (N) 9:31; Minnesota, Collins (N) 10:31; Minnesota, Collins (N) 11:31; Minnesota, Collins (N) 12:31.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Minnesota, Collins (N) 1:31; Minnesota, Collins (N) 2:31; Minnesota, Collins (N) 3:31; Minnesota, Collins (N) 4:31; Minnesota, Collins (N) 5:31; Minnesota, Collins (N) 6:31; Minnesota, Collins (N) 7:31; Minnesota, Collins (N) 8:31; Minnesota, Collins (N) 9:31; Minnesota, Collins (N) 10:31; Minnesota, Collins (N) 11:31; Minnesota, Collins (N) 12:31.

ST. LOUIS 6, TORONTO 1

FIRST PERIOD
1. Toronto, Kite (Hill) 12:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 13:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 14:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 15:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 16:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 17:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 18:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 19:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 20:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 21:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 22:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 23:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 24:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 25:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 26:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 27:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 28:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 29:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 30:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 31:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 32:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 33:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 34:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 35:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 36:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 37:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 38:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 39:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 40:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 41:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 42:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 43:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 44:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 45:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 46:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 47:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 48:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 49:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 50:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 51:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 52:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 53:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 54:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 55:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 56:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 57:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 58:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 59:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 60:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 61:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 62:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 63:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 64:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 65:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 66:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 67:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 68:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 69:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 70:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 71:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 72:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 73:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 74:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 75:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 76:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 77:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 78:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 79:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 80:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 81:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 82:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 83:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 84:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 85:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill) 86:00; Toronto, Kite (Hill

Entries Pour In For Colonist Fivepin Bonspiel

There are still four weeks left before the entry deadline in The Daily Colonist's sixth annual Vancouver Island Fivepin Bonspiel, scheduled at Gibson's Recreations March 20-23, but the chances are excellent that the maximum entry will be reached some time earlier.

Offering a guaranteed \$1,800 in cash prizes, the bonspiel is limited to 128 teams, and entries will close as soon as the maximum is reached with late entries going on a waiting list. As of yesterday afternoon, the entry figure was nearing the halfway point.

UP-ISLAND ENTRIES

Included in a rash of entries received Friday night and yesterday afternoon were seven teams from Nanaimo and one from Campbell River, the first of an expected 20-30 teams of Up-Island bowlers.

The only major change from last season is the increase of \$300 in prize money. Rules and the format are unchanged with teams to be made up of four bowlers of any combination of the sexes who have bowled a minimum of 18 games in one league during the current season by Jan. 26.

HIGHEST AVERAGE

Bowlers who have played at least 18 games by that date in more than one league are required to use their highest average.

Team scratch is 900 and team handicap is based on 80 per cent of the difference between 900 and the combined team average. Entry fee is \$3 per bowler (\$12 per team) and bowling is paid for as the three-game matches are played at regular league charges.

All teams are assured of a minimum of three matches and must be beaten twice before losing their chance at the larger cash prizes.

PRIZE MONEY

Top prize is the \$480 which goes to the team winning the Colonist event. The runner-up in this event will receive \$240 and the losing semifinalists \$100 each.

Another \$700, to be split on a \$350-\$180-\$90-\$90 basis, will go to the teams reaching the semifinals in Gibson's event. All teams drop from the Colonist event into Gibson's after their first semi-final before reaching the Colonist semi.

Teams losing their first two games will play in Gar's Trophies event, which offers \$170 to be split among the

semifinalists, \$80 of which goes to the winner.

In addition to cash prizes, 16 engraved trophies are up for competition. Each member of the three event-winning teams receives a trophy and Gar's Trophies has offered a trophy for the high single and high three, men and women, rolled by bowlers not on a team winning a cash prize.

Entry forms are available at most Island fivepin establishments and a minimum deposit of \$3 is needed for acceptance. Latest completed entries:

SUNDAY NIGHTS (162): Art Schmidt 217, Bill Carterton 152, Pete Mitchell 150, Charlie McGraw 221.

RAMBLERS (60): Emmi Lilia 256, George Robertson 155, Eric Simmons 227, Doug Mann 277.

NIGHTS (54): Alice Olynick 173, Ian McLean 162, Jackie Lovrey 169, Nan Kennedy 178.

OLD STYLERS (48): Pat Fargason 169, Ned Simon 186, Don McLean 174, Gerry Dunnell 178.

HIFOUR (343): Jean Novman 194, Marg Kishon 182, Betty Angus 205, Dorothy Daly 194.

YESTERS (276): Irene Bales 212, Pat White 180, Ruth Beauchamp 180, Mary Wocachuk 170, Ed Wocachuk 207.

LUCKY FOUR (260): Peeri Cartwright 190, Hal Cartwright 205, Betty Wocachuk 170, Ed Wocachuk 207.

OUTSIDERS (227): Judy Hodges 205, Judy Chamberlin 141, Jim Chamberlin 211, Bob Hodges 210.

QUEEN ONES (163): J. Pylyns 221, Linda M. 188, H. Strelakowski 220, H. Strelakowski 220, W. Hescherberg 188.

COLONY MOTOR INN (148): Alex Robinson 203, Lat Hanford 186, Peg Kennedy 184, Sue Kennedy 184.

TIP TOPS (114): George Reason 190, Rene Reason 177, Irene Hall 203, Glen Ludvigson 198.

MIXED (428): Howard Davidson 178, John McLean 160, Rick Badall 152, David 203.

CUP GANG (222): Bob Haugland 163, Roland Liedner 198, Stan Hofmann 214, Emilio Rinaldi 214.

ACERS (200): Gary Wadell 191, Paul Mitchell 177, Al Davis 205, Karen Rob 201.

H1-L08 (552): Donna Oliver 194, Yvonne 190, Helen 188, Mary Paul 184, Eva Davies 178.

ESQUIMALT MEAT (10): Doug Crawford 227, Lionel Smith 217, Ross Crawford 282, Bill McKay 223.

RENFREW CLEANERS (273): Rudy Collins 194, Bill McCusky 188, Vernon Petree 212, Doug Lowe 222.

VIKINGS (200): Carl Just 194, Margen 188, Nora Just 180, Eric Lund 176.

DOVERFOLK (81): Nita London 133, Jeanette Potts 150, Mary Paul 184, Eva Davies 178.

CELESTERS (146): Olive Campbell 207, Bob Campbell 208, Dan Bernick 210, Don Culchaham 208.

NUTS & BOLTS (Nanaimo 947): Don Marshall 188, Marlene 184, Bob Newell 172, Marten Baines 201, Don Marshall 225.

RCPP LIA (151): Bob Helme 204, Ann Marshall 172, Marten Baines 201, Don Marshall 225.

Vikettes led 24-13 at the half.

Games Monday and Tuesday at Saskatoon's University of Saskatchewan end the league schedule for University of Victoria.

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North Island Rinks Sweep Mixed Curling

COURTENAY — North Island rinks scored a sweep Saturday, winning all four Vancouver Island spots in the Pacific Coast Curling Association mixed final, in the eight-rink, double-knockout zone playoff against four south Island winners at the Cox Bay Curling Club.

South Island rinks, three from Esquimalt and one from the Victoria Curling Club, failed to win any of the five games they played against the well-balanced north Island finalists.

First to reach the PCCA play-off were Vern Thompson (Bunny Anderson, Ken and Dianne White) of Nanaimo and Claude Perry (Mary Davies, Bob Carscadden and Ollie Asorn) of the Comox Valley club.

MOVES TO FINAL

Thompson defeated Ted Callbeck of Victoria, 10-4, on the first draw, then won his berth by reaching the final of "A" event with an 8-7 decision over clubmate Harry Whittam.

Perry started with an 11-6 win over Bill Fussey of Esquimalt and finished off with a 14-4 rout of Pat Marshall of Esquimalt.

Whittam reached the "A" semis with an 8-6 win over Jim Marasco of Port Alberni. Marshall with an 8-7, extra-end win over Gordon Hooey of Esquimalt.

Smale Keeps Title In Interior Curling

KIMBERLEY — Kevin Smale of Prince George retained his B.C. Curling Association championship on Saturday to gain a second straight chance at the men's provincial championship.

Smale made it by defeating Eric Bisgrove of Kimberley, 8-6, in the deciding game of the double-knockout playoff which involved seven zone winners and eight rinks which qualified out of the annual BCCA borpap.

It was the 11th win in 12 playoff games for Smale, whose only loss was the 14-6 clattering he took from Bisgrove in the "A" event semifinals.

The break against Bisgrove came on the 10th end when vice-skip Pete Sherba successfully

Joining Lions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Donny Moore, 205-pound running back at University of Washington before spending the last two years in the U.S. Army, will play for British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference this season.

Lesser Teams, Weather In Soccer Fore

LONDON (CP) — While snow and ice kept the English League First Division giants and Football Association Cup favorites in cold storage, the lesser clubs monopolized the interest in the British soccer program Saturday.

All eight fifth-round English FA Cup ties were postponed—the first time a complete round was wiped out by the weather—and only four of the 30 English League games were played.

CAED TOPS OXFORD

In the four played as scheduled Cardiff City took the honors with a 5-0 victory over Oxford United to jump into second place in the Second Division, four points behind Derby. Cardiff got two goals each from Brian Clark and John Toshack and one by Ronnie Bird.

The loss left Oxford rooted even more firmly at the bottom of the standings and it looks almost certain to return to the Third Division if moved up from last season.

In the only other Second Division game Portsmouth edged Hull City 1-0, Ray Hirun getting the goal 10 minutes from full time.

WATFORD WINS EASILY

Watford increased its lead in the Third Division to two points with a convincing 5-1 victory over Rotherham United. In the other game, third-placed Bournemouth dropped a valuable two points in a surprising 2-0 defeat against Luton Town.

Scotland was more fortunate with the weather. Four second-round Scottish FA Cup games and seven Scottish League games were played.

With two of the Cup games resulting in draws, Dundee United and Morton were the only clubs to go through to the third round. Dundee United centre-forward

Nanaimo Basketball Player Caught in System Shuffle

By KEVAN MULL

When the Vancouver Island high school boys' basketball championships are played at the University of Victoria gymnasium March 7-8, Ian Thompson of Nanaimo High School will not be participating if the Hubbers make it to the Island final.

PLAY NEXT WEEKEND

The Island survivors, four because the Island zone is hosting the PCCA final, will play against two winners from each the Lower Mainland and Fraser Valley zones at the Campbell River Curling Club next weekend.

Winner of the PCCA play-off will stay in Campbell River for a best-of-three provincial final against the B.C. Curling Association champion, the winner to represent B.C. in the Canadian final.

"A" SWEEP
Whittam 8, Marasco 6
Thompson 10, Callbeck 8
Perry 21, Fussey 6
Marshall 8, Hooey 7
SEMIFINALS
Thompson 14, Marshall 4
Hooey 8, Fussey 4
SEMIFINALS
Whittam 10, Marshall 4
Marasco 11, Hooey 5

problem down in writing to the board of governors."

"This was not done until well into January and all the deadlines had passed."

"I feel the board of governors gave the case a fair hearing. Both the request and appeal were turned down."

MUST LIVE BY RULES

An organization must live by its rules, but it is hard for the parents and the boy. In a letter to the association secretary, Chas McLachlan of Vancouver, Mrs. Plater wrote:

"I do not know your reasons for making your decision. I believe attendance is the only basis you have for not allowing second semester students to play. Using this basis, how do you justify eligibility of those who 'attend' solely for the purpose of playing basketball and drop out immediately after the end of a glorious season? It seems to me that any student who satisfies the requirements of a school for attendance should also satisfy yours in this regard."

ON SEMESTER PROGRAM

Thomson is a good prep player and it is a shame that he will not be able to play. It is difficult for his parents, Ray and Jane Plater, to understand why he can't play. And it is just as impossible for the association to allow him to play.

The problem arises from the entry of the Nanaimo school district into a two-year experimental tryout of a semester system, in which a student doesn't have to attend for a full year.

THE CONCLUSION

The conclusion, small as it is, for the Platers and their son, is that in case will prompt the re-examination and give the association something to work on for next season.

But Ian is fulfilling the requirements of his school district to the full.

However,

this is a unique situation for the association, which has earned a great deal of respect for its handling of the provincial school play-downs and annual tournaments.

"Our belief is that a boy goes to school to get an education, not to play basketball," said association president Jack Gilbert of Port Alberni. "The only reason we've got where we are is that we've played by the book."

TOLD COACH

The "book" lists several deadlines for the signing and transferring of players and it is on these deadlines that the association had to rule Thompson ineligible.

Smale now plays Ted Harris of Ladner, the Pacific Coast Curling Association champion, in a best-of-three series starting here today for the right to represent B.C. in the Canadian final, in Oshawa starting March 3.

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Due to record-breaking COLD and SNOW

We have not enrolled the allotted number of new members at **1/2 OFF** our NATIONAL RATE. Our Home Office has authorized further enrollment at **1/2 OFF** NATIONAL RATE for 5 MORE DAYS ONLY.

FIRMER... TRIMMER... Feel Marvelous...

MRS. LILO RAHNER
Edmonton, Alberta
Lost 75 pounds

JOSEPHINE FRENZEL
Los Angeles, California
BEFORE and AFTER 90 DAYS
100 lbs. weight loss
26½" waist 20½" waist
47½" hip 41" hip
I have been stimulated, to the point of wanting to dance for hours after losing weight. There is no aching or any kind of pain with the weight loss and I definitely feel marvelous because of coming to the lips.
Josephine Frenzel

BEFORE

AFTER

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Competitive Reg. Price 1-lb. pkg. 8c lb. pkg.

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Young, Sliced

BEEF LIVER

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HOT DOG OR HAM. BUNS

Competitive Reg. Price 4c doz.

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No. 1 by the Piece

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New Zealand Spring

LAMB LOIN CHOPS

Competitive Reg. Price 8c lb.

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Young, Sliced

BEEF LIVER

Competitive Reg. Price 8c lb.

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Fresh

PORK HOCKS

Competitive Reg. Price 8c lb.

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OVEN FRESH

HOT DOG or HAM. BUNS

Competitive Reg. Price 4c doz.

OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

29c

Lean, Sliced

BACON

Competitive Reg. Price 7c lb.

Golden Tears Flow on Old Collars

LONDON — When excavation worker Malcolm Tricker, 26, found five ancient gold collars last October at a building site near Ipswich experts told him



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is
james dick
a comie?

No—he was praised by Tass not for his politics, but for his piano. Even the Russians had to acknowledge the genius of this young American pianist, winner of the Tchaikowsky competition (Moscow), and the Leventritt competition (N.Y.).

bach's his thing—not marx

Reminiscent of another Van Cliburn, James Dick has been honored at the White House, elected an honorary Associate of the Royal Academy of Music in London, and has received the professional accolade of representation by Sol Hurok.

in Victoria feb. 19, 23, 24

Hear him in recital, McPherson Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Wed., Feb. 19, and with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra (conductor, Laszlo Gati), Sun., Feb. 23 at 3 p.m., Mon., Feb. 24 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for recital at McPherson box office, for concert at Eaton's box office.

extra! john beckwith composition Victoria composer John Beckwith (now Assistant Professor of Music, U. of Toronto) is represented in the concert programme, which also includes Rossini's Italian Girl in Alger and Chopin's E minor concerto. Details—382-7141, local 313.

to expect a reward of about £5,000.

Tricker, who earns £15 a week operating a bulldozer, had taken the collars to the British museum. Now, the museum has announced the collars date from the Iron Age, which began in Britain about 500 BC, and are rare because iron adornments were more common then—so the reward will be £45,000.

Mr. Tricker's reaction to the news was: "I just cried and cried."

HOUSTON — Astronaut Walter Schirra, 45, one of the original seven U.S. Mercury spacemen, will leave the space

program June 1 for a job in private industry. He retired from space flying after commanding the first Apollo mission last October.

BONN — West German naval Lieutenant Erich Wulf, 30, a telecommunications officer in the naval aviation section, was found hanged in his office, the 12th suicide among defence department officers and officials in four months. Officials blamed the suicide on personal reasons.

CALGARY — Andy Grebely asked the city to help pay for \$1,500 in repairs to a home he owned. Police closed it for three weeks recently after the tenants, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Martins, were arrested on charges of manslaughter and criminal negligence in the discipline-death of their daughter Eva, 18. While it was closed, the water pipes froze and flooring was warped.

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The city has rescinded an order by its purchasing department that the city zoo stop feeding grapes to its animals and birds because of

QUEBEC CITY — Rev. Raymond Layole, whose involvement in a social-action move-

ment gave him the nickname of Workers' Priest, resigned from his parish duties after Cardinal Roy ordered him to leave the movement. The cardinal's reasons were Layole's health and "the need to concentrate on his parish."

VANCOUVER — Colin Lowery, executive assistant to Mayor Tom Campbell, who has been in hospital two weeks with bleeding stomach ulcers, was admitted to hospital for 10 days of tests to determine whether he also has ulcers.

CINCINNATI — Christine Cohn, 7, born with a severely malformed heart, was in a satisfactory condition after receiving the heart of traffic accident victim William Becker, 7, in a 13-doctor, 9½-hour transplant operation.

SEATTLE — Mayor Dorn Branson has been named by President Nixon to a newly-created post of assistant secretary of transportation in charge of urban systems and environment. Branson, 68, will be succeeded as Seattle mayor by a temporary replacement elected by city council.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has named Dr. John Hannah, 66, to head the Agency for International Development, which handles the foreign aid program. Hannah has been president of Michigan State University and head of the Civil Rights Commission.

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FEB. 19



BACKSTAGE

with
Patrick O'Neill

The soul of Ireland is supposed to be poetry, romantic revolution, and wistful love songs. But at Langham Court, the Irish sole is much more dirty.

In fact the barefoot girls are tramping real mud, as they cross the stage in J. M. Synge's *The Playboy of the Western World*.

The crew spread dirt everywhere for the realistic production of the comedy about a would-be father killer from County Mayo.

With tender care they re-

Irish Play Run Extended

The Irish comedy, *Playboy of the Western World*, is a complete sellout at Langham Court Theatre.

The Victoria Theatre Guild and the theatre department of the University of Victoria have decided to extend the run by two performances, Saturday afternoon and next Sunday evening.

Tickets will be available only by advance reservation at Eaton's ticket centre.



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Victoria Theatre Guild and University of Victoria Theatre present

"PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD"
A Comedy by John Millington Synge
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LANGHAM COURT THEATRE — 8:15 P.M.
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Blaine Tringham Session Rick Reynolds

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BELGIUM
Presented and Narrated by Robert Davis—In Person
Visit the famed cities of Antwerp, Liege, Brussels and see
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JOHN THEBERGE

UBC ZOOLOGIST

"ADVENTURES with WOLVES"

Friday, February 14

Feb. 28
"Victoria Day Before Yesterday"
—Ainslie Helmcken

March 14
"Charles Edenshaw, Haida Artist"
—Wilson Duff

MID-DAY INTERLUDE

Quality Recorded Music
Every Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 12:30-1 p.m.
Free Parking in Museum Parking Lot

Winchell: Twilight of Giant

By RAY LOYND
Los Angeles Times

Walter Winchell confirmed last week he is turning in his keyboard after nearly 50 years of sacking it to Mr. and Mrs. America and all the ships at sea.

Not too many people, either newsmen or readers, are going to care too much. Some will welcome it.

His daily column clobbered some big people (Harry Truman and Josephine Baker come immediately to mind) and in the profession particularly in recent years, editors tolerated rather than admired him and the deskmen who had to edit his copy often moaned because it was unreadable.

It is quite different from the last time we played the role, in a much more lyrical production, in Pittsburgh.

"It is the first time I have ever redone a role," she said.

While the Pittsburgh production did not have the realism of the show now playing at Langham Court, Mrs. Allen didn't have much trouble changing interpretations.

And for a simple reason: "I've forgotten almost everything about that older production. I always forget a part the moment the play is over."

But there was one disadvantage, too. She found she had forgotten every single line in the part, and had to start from scratch.

The production, which opened Thursday, is a co-operative venture of the University of Victoria and Victoria Theatre Guild.

Along with the realistic treatment of the theme, director Wandalie Henshaw has also taken a new line on the character of Christy.

The young hero, instead of being the traditional wistful weak Irish lad, now has some fire and strength.

Tony Jenkins is playing the part.

As Mrs. Allen described it, now Christy "doesn't know what possibilities he has, but you can see the possibilities are there."

The singer got one of his biggest breaks when he was asked to play the Monterey Jazz Festival. His date there proved to be a show stopper. Out of the festival grew an interesting relationship with Jon Hendricks that resulted in a program titled Evolution of the Blues which was repeated in Carnegie Hall.

Big Miller has a solid musical background. He graduated with a degree in music from Gary, Indiana and has played as a soloist, as part of a trio and with big bands.

Now Big Miller is best known as a singer but he still doubles on trombone when he gets the feeling.

He should make an exciting addition to the jazz sound of the group.

Vancouver-based singer Lynn Brooks is back for another engagement at the Old Forge. She has a great voice and the crowd loves her.

The show is not billed as an act but Miss Brooks is described as a singer with the house band. She does much more than her billing indicates. She not only sings beautifully but she dances as well.

If all the acts that have played the Old Forge had been as effective as our Miss Brooks then perhaps the policy of live entertainment would have flourished.

The Victoria Symphony needs to tighten the ground rules for concerts at the Royal Theatre. Patrons arrive late and wander in when they feel like it. This is most disturbing and quite unnecessary. The rule of no admittance until there is a break in the program should be enforced. It may upset the tardy but this is better than antagonizing those who take the trouble to arrive in time.

The powers behind the tomes at the university will have to give active consideration to building suitable premises for events staged by the Fine Arts School.

The Phoenix Theatre and the MacLaurin Music Room are not

Death Rattle Shaking Folk-Image Column

ing expletive for all this, and it recalls the sassy, romantic legend he finger-painted on American journalism. In its heyday, his gossip column spelled power and influence unknown among columnists today and, in the dashing glory of it all, he became a millionaire.

Today (he'll be 72 in April), he's left with the money, the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund and not much else. Which isn't a bad way to fade out, except that Winchell lived for his column.

It killed him to lose a major outlet in New York City, and his syndication, once numbering close to 1,100 papers, had tumbled to 100 or fewer subscribers in the past year.

Finally, the shock of personal tragedy crumpled his world when his son, Walter Winchell, Jr., an itinerant dishwasher and former news-

man, took his own life last Christmas Day.

Winchell wrote his bosses, the McNaught syndicate, that he was "shaken up" and requested a leave of absence. No one expects him to return.

Winchell would vehemently deny that he's totally through. He's revising a book of memoirs The Private Papers of Walter Winchell, and reportedly has lined up radio and TV commercials.

No one, it is true, has to rhapsodize about the death of an era or even a style of reporting. His influence is quite active, for a better or worse, but the death rattle of his column does signal an event in terms of the sheer folk image that he had become.

Winchell never liked to sleep. Cruising in police cars was more his speed.

He kept a cottage in Los Angeles at the Ambassador Hotel and when in town he loved to hit the city room at the Herald-Examiner (one of his last big outlets) and knock out his copy at 3 or 4 in the morning, hat tilted back, shirt sleeves up, a weary overnight city editor and copy boy alone in the presence of all that ego.

One oldtime press agent, who has planted stories with Winchell for 40 years, said: "He's always had one lone in his life, and that's his column. Outside his column, he doesn't care about anybody."

"But press agents loved him. You had to give him dynamite material, but he would pay off with a plug for a nondescript restaurant or whatever."

Winchell's power diminished in the early 1960s. The major blow occurred when Hearst's King Features began trimming his copy, knocking out many of his jingoistic and antiquated diatribes.

One time his column arrived over the King Features wire snipped to one paragraph. Winchell fought and temporarily won that battle, but the trimming started again. For a man who had once reportedly "had a hot line to F.D.R. and J. Edgar Hoover," as old pitchmen called it, this was ignominy.

The theatre division does things like Measure for Measure and can't cope with the traffic. Throughout North America there is a pattern. Cultural life in many communities, especially away from the few great metropolitan centres, is polarizing around universities.

EXCELLENT FACULTY

The University of Victoria has attracted an excellent faculty and this is certain to grow but how can it grow properly if there is no place for those in the performing arts to perform?

The arts departments have encouraged and obtained community support for many of their ventures. Now the audience that has been attracted wants a place where it can enjoy the offerings.

Now is the time to get the plans off the boards and start pouring concrete.

The Friday date will be managed by Russ Marshall while Ron Chapman will continue to direct the Saturday events.

The plan is to use more entertainers in addition to the house band. First to appear will be Darren St. Claire.

The Friday date will be managed by Russ Marshall while Ron Chapman will continue to direct the Saturday events.

The Peppermint Circle has some new components. The rock band which has been the house group at the A Go Go on Wharf Street has split up and Ralph Proevert, lead guitar, and Phil Robarge, bass, have decided to form their own group.

Drummer Roy Bodet, organist Brian Ferguson and singer Robbie Gillespie will be joined by guitarists Art DeMuels and Bruce Johnson, the band will still be called the Peppermint Circle and will still play the same dates at the Wharf Street club.

Vancouver Opera Association has engaged over 130 singers, dancers and musicians for a production of Gounod's Faust. It will open Feb. 20 in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. The show will run Feb. 22, 25, 27 and a March 1 with a student matinee.

The opera will be sung in French and stars Michele Molose in the title role. Richard Cross will sing Mephistopheles and Heather Thomson will sing Marguerite.

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TUESDAY

EATON'S

ONLY!

THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

149 DAY

Please
NO C.O.D.
PHONE OR
MAIL
ORDERS

SNACK BAR
Breaded Veal Steakette
Whipped Potato - Vegetable
Brown Gravy Roll and Butter
Beverage
2 for 1.49
Snack Bar, Lower Main Floor

HOUSEHOLD LINENS
JACQUARD TERRY TOWEL ENSEMBLE—
High style colours. Bath, hand and face-in
cello-wrapped package. **1.49**
Set
TERRY EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES—**1.49**
FOAM CHIP PILLOWS—**1.49**
Floral covering. Each
"CHINOOK" FLANNELETTE BLANKETS—Canadian-made.
Flax or blue borders. Size 80 inches. **1.49**
BLEACHED COTTON SHEETS—Bulk size, flat
M&G or twin and double fitted. Each
COTTON PILLOW REVERSERS—Service quality bleached
with slide closing ends. **4 for 1.49**
TERRY TEA TOWELS—Fringed ends
Assorted prints. **2 for 1.49**
TERRY CLOTH APRON—Packaged with matching
tea towels. Assorted prints. **1.49**
COTTON JACQUARD TOWELS—White patterns on col-
oured grounds. **2 for 1.49**
Bath size. **1.49**
KING size. Each **3 for 1.49**
WHALE PILLOW CASES—**1.49**
WHALE, size 42" x 53". **3 for 1.49**
PRINTED LINEN TEA TOWELS—**4 for 1.49**
Size 17" x 28".
LINEN TABLECLOTHS—Assorted prints. 52" x 52".
Also ruffled edges. In 22" x 27" size. Each **1.49**
MOULTRIE PILLOW COVERS—Wide
cotton wale cord with zipper closing. **2 for 1.49**
Assorted colours.
NON-IRON PILLOW CASES—**1.49**
COTTON DUSTCLOTHS—**12 for 1.49**
Coloured. 17" x 17".
PLACE MATS—Floral textured plastic or woven
basket weave plastic. Plain lacquering. **1.49**
Also washable in plains.
EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

PICTURES AND MIRRORS
PHOTO FRAMES—Gold - colour metal. Size
5" x 7" and 8" x 10". **1.49**
With glass. Each **1.49**
WALL PLAQUES—Novel designs. **1.49**
Beaded. Each **1.49**
PICTURES—Frame reproductions,
assorted subjects. **1.49**
CLEAR CRYSTAL MIRRORS—3 styles, complete
with rosewood frame. Size 12" x 22". Each **1.49**
EATON'S—Pictures and Mirrors,
Second Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.

TOYS
MODEL KITS—Choose from a wide
assortment. Each **1.49**
TSA SET—Plastic. **1.49**
JIGSAW PUZZLES—**2 for 1.49**
Assorted. **2 for 1.49**
TETRANT FAIR-Y-NUMBER SETS—**2 for 1.49**
Assorted. **2 for 1.49**
BLU-M TOYS—**1.49**
Good assortment. Each **1.49**
HIDE-ON-REAR—Sturdy plastic.
Each **1.49**
HOPSCOTCH—**1.49**
MATCH-RUG & HUSKY TOYS—**5 for 1.49**
Metal construction.
TOOTSIETOYS—**1.49**
Assorted. Each **1.49**
TELEVISION DOLLS—Assorted, in picture
frame. Each **1.49**
WASHING MACHINE—with bell.
Wind up mechanism. Each **1.49**
WIND-UP—Battery-operated
motories not included. Each **1.49**
ANGEL BABY—Drinks, walks, 14" tall.
movable eyes. Each **1.49**
CUPID—Made in Italy.
Each **1.49**
KOLA KODDLER—Lucky Locker or
Kid's Toy—each. Each **1.49**
TOY CARS—Wooden construction.
assorted models. Set **1.49**
EATON'S—Toys, Lower Main Floor

FAMILY SHOE CENTRE
MEN'S AND BOYS' CANVAS BOOTS AND
OXFORDS—Men's sizes 6 to 12. **1.49**
Boys' sizes 1 to 5. Pair
MEN'S AND BOYS' SNEAKERS—In colour, black,
white, tan, grey, pale grey, vinyl. Boys' sizes
11-12-13, and Men's sizes 6-11. **1.49**
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS—With pastel or white
velvet. Sizes 6 to 10. **1.49**
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS—Included in the group are em-
bossed mules, moccasins,
slippers, etc. Pair **1.49**
EATON'S—Shoes, Floor of Fashion

MEN'S WEAR
BREVETS AND JERSEYS—White cotton in
rib knit. **2 for 1.49**
Pre-shrunk. S.M.L.
SHORT AND LONG-SLEEVED SWEATSHIRTS—**1.49**
Many colours. Sizes S.M.L. Each
T-SHIRTS—Cotton knit in white only.
Short sleeve styles, with crew neck.
Plain, ribbed, or ribbed blend, cotton or
terry velvet cotton. Any
style. **2 for 1.49**
REGULAR WAIST JEANS—**1.49**
Navy denim. 32" to 38". Each
BOXER JEANS—**1.49**
Navy denim. Sizes 8, 10, and 12. Each
EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

CAMERA SUPPLIES

FLASH CUBES—**1.49**

Packaged of 3 cubes. Each package **4 for 1.49**

UNIVERSAL TRAY—**16 for 1.49**

FLASHLINES—**16 for 1.49**

AG-1B or M-2B **200 for 1.49**

REFLEX AND CANN—For regular 8
mm. film **3 for 1.49**

EATON'S—Cameras, Main Floor

WOOLS, LUGGAGE

3-PLY BLENDED WOOD—45% wool, 45% rayon and 10% nylon. Assorted colours.
Approx. 1-oz. balls. **5 for 1.49**

CLASSIC KNITTING WORSTED—Wool and nylon in wide
colour range. Approx. 1-oz. balls. **5 for 1.49**

"RAYELLE" KNITTING WORSTED—
Wool and nylon. 2oz skeins. **2 for 1.49**

3-PLY CHIMPET NYLON—Mohairprop.
long-wearing nylon. Bright colour range.
Approx. 1-oz. balls. **4 for 1.49**

4-PLY NYLON—WHOL—Good quality
Wool, rayon and nylon blend.
Approx. 1-oz. balls. **4 for 1.49**

3-PLY BABY WOOL—Shrink-resistant, 50% botany wool,
50% rayon. Pastel shades and white. **4 for 1.49**

100% pure wool. **3 for 1.49**

EATON'S—Wool and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

OVERLAY—**1.49**

"RED HOT" STEAKETTES—**16 for 1.49**

2 lbs each. **16 for 1.49**

BURNS GOLD MEATS—6 oz. cooked ham, 3 lbs.
pork chops, chicken loaf and 2-6 oz. pkts.
boiled eggs. **1.49**

BAKED NYLON SLICED BACON AND
PORK SAUSAGE—1 lb. of each. Both for
EATON'S—Food Department, Lower Main Floor

FOODS

GROCERIES

UNIVERSAL BRAND **3 for 1.49**

SOCIALITE SALMON **5 for 1.49**

DIET DELIGHT PEAS **5 for 1.49**

SCOTTUREX BATHROOM **1.49**

THEATRE COOKING **3 packets for 1.49**

HEINZ BEANS IN TOMATO
SAUCE—14 oz. **8 for 1.49**

PACIFIC MILK—**9 for 1.49**

THEATRE COOKING **1.49**

NAROB GOLD LABEL TEA
BAGS—100 in poly pak. **2 for 1.49**

PRODUCT—
FRUIT—7 lbs. California naval oranges
(large size) plus 5 lbs. juicy, sweet
grapefruit.
Both for **1.49**

VEGETABLES—20 lbs. Netted Gem Potatoes, 3
lbs. dry onions (cooking) plus, **1.49**

2 lbs carrots. All for **1.49**

FROZEN FOOD—2 lbs. frozen French fried
potato chips, the frozen peas. 2 lbs. frozen peas
and carrots plus 2 lbs. frozen corn. **All 4 for 1.49**

BOILED EGGS—**1.49**

BAKED NYLON SLICED BACON AND
PORK SAUSAGE—1 lb. of each. Both for
EATON'S—Food Department, Lower Main Floor

MEATS

GROUND ROUND STEAK—**1.49**

2½ lbs. **1.49**

"RED HOT" STEAKETTES—**16 for 1.49**

2 lbs each. **16 for 1.49**

BURNS GOLD MEATS—6 oz. cooked ham, 3 lbs.
pork chops, chicken loaf and 2-6 oz. pkts.
boiled eggs. **1.49**

BAKED NYLON SLICED BACON AND
PORK SAUSAGE—1 lb. of each. Both for
EATON'S—Food Department, Lower Main Floor

DRAPERY

OVERLAY—**1.49**

WELCOM MATS—**1.49**

WELCOMING MATT—Rubber. **1.49**

SPOT KITS—**1.49**

COCO MATS—**1.49**

PRINTED VARDAGE—**1.49**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings,
Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FLOOR COVERINGS

OVERLAY—**1.49**

WELCOM MATS—**1.49**

WELCOMING MATT—Rubber. **1.49**

SPOT KITS—**1.49**

COCO MATS—**1.49**

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EATON'S—Floor Coverings,
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BAGS—100 in poly pak. **2 for 1.49**

PRODUCT—
FRUIT—7 lbs. California naval oranges
(large size) plus 5 lbs. juicy, sweet
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Both for **1.49**

VEGETABLES—20 lbs. Netted Gem Potatoes, 3
lbs. dry onions (cooking) plus, **1.49**

2 lbs carrots. All for **1.49**

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Fable tiles decorate
child's room fireplace



Silver-Plated Trumpet Taken at Tabernacle

A silver-plated trumpet has been stolen from the Glad Tidings Tabernacle.

Theft of the instrument, valued at \$75, was reported to city police by band leader Mrs. W. G. Dunton, 2440 Epworth.

Ontario Orangeman:

Bilingual Demands Undermining Servant Confidence

Bilingual requirements of the Official Languages Act are undermining the confidence of civil servants, Carl W. Smith of Kitchener, Ont., said here Saturday.

What chances would anyone from Western Canada have to get a position with the federal government in Ottawa if they had to speak French? Mr. Smith asked. They might not need French in their work at all, but still they must speak it.

Mr. Smith, grand master of the Loyal Orange Association of Canada, spoke to about 50 Orangemen in Victoria Orange Hall.

"English is being phased out," he said. "In Ontario, where they already have bilingual schools, the French now are agitating for all-French schools."

He said the idea of a Canadian envoy to the Vatican, could have no basis but a religious one.

Mr. Smith said he was concerned about decreasing interest in keeping the crown and Queen as symbols of Canada. The monarchy had a stabilizing influence on the country, he said.

"Our order exists in Canada to preserve our British heritage," Mr. Smith said.

While Orangemen worked for civil and religious liberty, their primary purpose was to preserve "loyalty to the crown," he said.

Outdoors Unlittered, the Victoria group which aims at keeping B.C. clean as well as green, holds its annual meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Room 104 of Victoria High School.

The 50-member organization will hold an election of officers.

Mrs. Katherine Sherman of 2168 Guernsey, is incumbent chairman.

Mason Licensing Scored

Cold Bares Bunglers

A Victoria contractor charged Saturday that municipalities throughout B.C. are granting "licences to steal" to people posing as tradesmen.

"Anyone at all can get a licence for \$15 or \$20 without proof of ability, and the recent cold spell proved the folly of this," said H. A. Ormiston, chairman of the masonry section of the Amalgamated Construction Association of B.C.

* * *

"There was lots of publicity about people lining up for Presto-logs," he said. "An interesting question was whether this: Just how many of these

people got home only to find they couldn't burn the logs because their fireplaces-like ornaments — I won't call them fireplaces — were poorly constructed?"

Mr. Ormiston said he had heard of many complaints concerning faulty fireplaces.

The masonry contractors failed to convince the Vancouver Island municipalities at a meeting several months ago that tradesmen's licences should be issued, only to qualified tradesmen or persons hiring qualified men.

"The only thing we are after is a minimum standard," Mr. Ormiston said.

He said he looks at it this way: "When the municipality grants a licence, it should accept part of the responsibility for what the applicant is competent to do."

The only B.C. municipality demanding proof of qualification before granting licences is Prince George. Mr. Ormiston referred to it as "the only enlightened municipality in the province."

* * *

"The municipalities believe it's a case of buyer beware.

When they hand out licences the way they do, shouldn't it be a case of municipalities beware?"

He said he looks at it this way: "When the municipality grants a licence, it should accept part of the responsibility for what the applicant is competent to do."

"Sheer age isn't too important," Mr. Ormiston said Saturday, "but when you get something of quality..."

"A lot of people have a great interest in Fernwood," Mr. Cotton said.

"Jack Dalibard, the federal government's chief restoration



Dining room fireplace

By-election Voting For 2,809 Monday

Up to 80 m.p.h.

Freak Winds Now Breeze

The hurricane-force winds of up to 80 miles an hour which lashed Victoria Friday night died down Saturday, and today Victorians can expect a moderate breeze of about 15 miles an hour from the southwest, the weather office says.

Skies will be cloudy with a few sunny periods, and the temperature will rise slightly today, according to the forecast.

A weather office official said a vast low-pressure area off the Queen Charlotte Islands caused freak wind, snow and rain throughout the Pacific Northwest.

On Friday night, the west coast of Vancouver Island took the worst thumping as winds reached 83 miles an hour, and 3½ inches of rain fell overnight.

In central Island communities, rain turned to snow, with 18 inches blanketing the Lake Cowichan area.

Cowichan reported 2½ inches of rain by 4 p.m. Saturday. Winds gusting up to 65 miles an hour were recorded, and two inches of rain soaked the northern Island community of Port Hardy.

Damage throughout the storm area was reported slight.

Despite 64-mile-an-hour winds registered at the Gonzales Heights weather station and 80-mile-an-hour winds at the Trial Island light station, no major damage was reported in Victoria.

Seen In Passing

Clem Gaudet checking service manuals during apple munching time. (A refrigerator service man, he lives at 1106 Vista Heights with his wife, Doris, and three sons: Severin, 12, Roger, 10, and Lionel, 6. His hobby is woodworking.) . . . Andrew Ross resting up for the coming semester . . . Tom Hall taking a fancy to a tweed hat . . . Chris Jeckell catching her bus . . . Graham Halkett having a birthday . . . Jimmy Konkla showing his father how to make an airplane with building blocks . . . Glenda Underwood admiring a Mexican carving of Don Quixote . . . Eileen Berg celebrating the payment of her rent . . . Don McGowan recommending a good book . . . Cecil Miles listening to a Spanish translation of Little Red Riding Hood.



Clem

Fernwood Mansion, Containing 109 Years of Lore, To Be Knocked Flat for 200 Apartment Units

More History May Vanish

By BILL STAVDAL

One of Victoria's oldest homes, 109-year-old Fernwood, at Vining and Begbie, is scheduled for demolition Monday to make way for a major apartment development.

Victoria's archivist and two city architects voiced shock Saturday at the impending end of Fernwood, and said it was unaware of plans for the house. Asking price was a reported \$245,000.

"I don't know anything about it," said Mr. Pinch.

Hoping to save two-storey 15-room fieldstone manor are architect Alain Helmcken, architect H. C. Charlesworth, president of the Greater Victoria Historic Buildings Foundation, and architect Peter Cotton, a past president of the foundation.

Harvey Pinch, partner in the firm of Reeson and Pinch, which plans to build more than 200 apartment units on 3.5-acre site, said Saturday he was unaware of plans for the house. Asking price was a reported \$245,000.

"I've been working like a dog on it," said Mr. Helmcken, who has been awaiting a reply on the matter from Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson.

Mr. Charlesworth expressed astonishment at the news.

He termed Fernwood "a most important building" linked to Victoria's history.

Like Mr. Helmcken and Mr. Cotton, Mr. Charlesworth wondered aloud why Fernwood was to be demolished so far in advance of the apartment construction.

Mr. Charlesworth expressed alarm at the news.

He termed Fernwood "a most important building" linked to Victoria's history.

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**DOROTHY
WROTNOWSKI**

St. Valentine's Day promises to be a gay one in Victoria.

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson will give a dance Friday at Government House for young people. All the Victoria debutantes have been invited and there will be many young people coming from the mainland.

The same night down at the Empress Hotel in the Crystal ballroom will be one of the most popular affairs, the annual Symphony Ball.

Many large and small parties have already been arranged for this gala event.

Table for 26

Symphony president G. Neely and Mrs. Neely will have 26 at their table including Mr. and Mrs. Laszlo Gati, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ehrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hind, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ackerman; Mr. and Mrs. F. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. W. Kenderick, Louis Lindholm and Miss H. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. N. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. A. de Goudiere will have eight in their party, Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Kenning, Dr. and Mrs. G. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. E. Lovett.

Another Party

At a table with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Drinker will be Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. W. Angus.

Another party of eight will include Mr. and Mrs. B. Davengard, Mr. and Mrs. H. McCollough, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thirwell and Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Smith.

Mrs. and Mrs. P. D. P. Holmes have also reserved for eight. In their party will be Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Charlesworth, Ondr and Mrs. G. S. Hilliard and Mr. and Mrs. D. Holmes.

Golden Date

Valentine's Day will also be a special one for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brace, who live at 3767 Waring Place at Cadboro Bay. They will be celebrating their golden wedding day.

Mr. Brace came from England in 1903 and through the years he has been a rancher at Stettler, Alta., served with the North West Mounted Police and Alberta Provincial Police. He was also Superintendent of Insurance and Fire Commissioner of Alberta.

In Ballistics

Mr. Brace for many years did ballistics for the police before the RCMP laboratory was established in Regina.

Mrs. Brace also came to this country from England in 1907. The former Beatrice Barton and her family settled in an area 100 miles north of Edmonton. Miss Barton lived there until her marriage to Henry Brace on Feb. 14, 1919.

During the war, Mrs. Brace worked for the Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Brace retired in 1941 when they came to live in Victoria.

One Daughter

They have one daughter, Mrs. Walter Garry (Margaret), Richmond, B.C., and one son, Mr. William Brace in Winnipeg. There are also five grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Brace will be at home to their friends on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 15.

The Unexpected

It is the unexpected — the pleasant surprise — that is apt to please one. At least for me it is this way. And this week I had two of them.

Dinner Dance For Barbers

The Barbers', Hairdressers', Cosmetologists' and Proprietors' International Union of America, Local 372, will hold its annual dinner and dance in Union Centre, 2750 Quadra at 7 p.m. Feb. 22.

Cocktails First

Victoria Jaycees will meet at the Travel-Ho Travelling Wednesday, with cocktails at 6:45 and dinner at 7:15 p.m.

PAYMENTS

Need not be a problem if you have any equity in real estate. Your monthly payments can be reduced by at least 50% (often more). Call without cost or obligation.

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First in the Field of Finance
1800 Blanshard Street (next to the Bay)



Velvet gown designed for ballet

Others Tame After St. Laurent

Newest Look Floppy, Sloppy

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

PARIS — The only bad thing about the new Yves Saint Laurent collection is that it happened on the first afternoon of the Paris collections. After Yves everything else may seem a little tame.

For one thing, Yves has discovered a couple of new models who are spectacularly long, drawn-out, and completely flat. His favorite blonde looks as if she were fresh out of a duck press, but she's perfect for Yves' droopy, floppy, sloopy new look.

The pants no longer have

the concealing tunic with which Yves eased so many American women into wearing pants. The tops are usually striped silk shirts, worn tucked in and much harder for a female-type figure to wear, but that's life. The pants are still wide-legged but higher at the waistline and flatter, like a bullfighter's, to give a long line.

Saint Laurent is less interested in the see-through look this time. One of the blouses under a black pants suit is black chiffon with only a few concealing ostrich feathers. His long chiffons in pale blond or gray have only two layers of fabric between the world and the girl, but you get the feeling that Saint Laurent has explored the subject and is ready to call a halt for the moment.

There are fewer Paris collections for this summer, and

they are all crowded into one week with three or four a day.

Philippe Venet started the ball rolling with the largest, liveliest collection he has ever put on. The models, who used to be seniorish, are much smaller and almost juniorish, and they wear Alexandre's new short page-boy hair-do.

Mrs. Christopher Soames, wife of Britain's ambassador

to Paris, was guest of honor at the Molyneux opening.

The collection is full of pretty clothes and ought to be a real solace to all those who were upset by Yves Saint Laurent.

Molyneux has a delicious short, gauzy, pale grey dress with ruffles at the hem and the perfect benefit ball gown, a skinny pale pink crepe with a pearl and diamond embroidered top that buttons at the back of the neck and falls open to show quite a lot of the girl.

Louis Feraud's collection, some of which Saks Fifth Avenue carries, is frankly for young people.

HYPNOSIS SERVICES CENTRE LTD.

For information about the services which are available at the Centre, phone 355-0722, 8-111 Fort Street.

SPAIN ENFORCES LANGUAGE RULE

MADRID (UPI) — Spain's ban on foreign pop music on its radio and television networks is in effect. Sixty-five per cent of the popular music broadcast now must be sung in Spanish. All of it must be written by Spanish or South American composers.

**HINTS
from THE ORIENT**

The nicest way we know of telling someone you care on Valentine's Day is to surprise her with one of our Heart-Winners. Come in and see our selection of gifts ... you're sure to find something beautiful to please her.

BLOUSES
Always a pleasure to receive ... lovely styles in silk and linen, hand embroidered. Short sleeves and \$5 shirt waist or round neck styles. From ...

SLIPPERS
Cozy and comfortable. From ...

JEWELLERY
Unusual Gift Ideas in Jewellery. See our many fine pieces in

- JADE
- IVORY
- MOTHER OF PEARL

Fashioned in Earrings, Rings, Pins, Necklaces and Bracelets

• Jewellery Cases • Handkerchiefs
... and Many other Heart Warming Gifts for Your Valentine

COME IN AND BROWSE

OF VICTORIA LTD.

383-6223

1411 Government Street

Good Advertising Attracts Customers!

Symphony Conductor's Wife Busy

Ball Gown Personal

By JUDY JENKINS

Choosing a new ball gown can be a frustrating experience for the woman who wants a dress that is just right for her alone.

The discerning woman may want the gown to look as though it were custom-made for her.

Agnes Gati's gowns are custom-made — for her personality and figure. She designs and sews them herself.

Each gown is unique and personal, including the one she will wear Friday night to the Symphony Ball at the Empress. The gown will be new and graceful — and a surprise.

Mrs. Gati, wife of conductor Lazlo Gati, is keeping the new creation a secret until the ball.

Designing, once her profession, now is her main occupation. She designs and makes all her own clothing and most of that worn by her two daughters.

She designed for the movie industry for two years in Budapest, Hungary, before she and her husband moved to Montreal 12 years ago.

She then worked for a clothing manufacturer in Montreal 10 years.

"The material gives me the basis for the design," Mrs. Gati said. "Every fabric is a little different."

She sees designing as her expression of creative thoughts. "I see material, which is a dead piece. When I make a dress, I have the feeling that I gave it life."

Creative people are often unhappy, Mrs. Gati said. Many of the musicians she has met through her husband's orchestra have had hard lives, and she isn't sure she wants her children to

follow in their parents' steps.

"Both of them have taken piano lessons, but they don't like to practise. I won't push them. Music often involves a lonely, unhappy life," she said.

Taking care of her family and home includes many long days and nights, and Mrs. Gati has little time for a career. Still, she is considering returning to her work, although maybe not right away.

Of current styles, she said, "The very new things are just for the young." She doesn't think very short

clothes are good for anyone older than the mid-20s.

"The latest fashions are mostly designed for young women. They're fun clothes. Mature women should strive for elegance," Mrs. Gati said.

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"The latest fashions are mostly designed for young women. They're fun clothes. Mature women should strive for elegance," Mrs. Gati said.

A woman should adapt fashion to what looks best on her, so she will be elegant," she said.

"Just because fashion says a woman should be flat-chested, doesn't mean you have to get rid of your bust," she said. "You work with what you have."

We then go to Santa Barbara and Hollywood, Palm Springs, and San Luis Obispo overnight and visit the Mission.

Sunday morning see great Hollywood Sunsets with 100 voices, 10 harps and 100 strings. Movie stars and movie stars participate. We then move on to Los Angeles, stay 4 nights, one full day at Disneyland.

Next day we take you to Long Beach to see the famous oil refineries. Then on to Glendale Church on the hill and on to Marineland for the show.

Monday we go to Palm Springs, Indio and visit the famous Mission Inn with its 100 bells.

We then return home via Sacramento, Medford and Seattle.

EASTER TOURS CALIFORNIA

16-DAY ESCORTED \$230

Monterey, Hearst Castle, Hollywood, Palm Springs, Santa Anita Park

This 16-day tour will leave our office at 8:30 a.m. March 21 by deluxe chartered bus to San Francisco. Then on overnight flight to Los Angeles. Stay 2 nights with deluxe tour. Then on to Monterey and the World Famous Randolph House and the San Luis Obispo overnight and visit the Mission.

We then go to Santa Barbara and Hollywood, Palm Springs, and San Luis Obispo overnight and visit the Mission.

Sunday morning see great Hollywood Sunsets with 100 voices, 10 harps and 100 strings. Movie stars and movie stars participate. We then move on to Los Angeles, stay 4 nights, one full day at Disneyland.

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Monday we go to Palm Springs, Indio and visit the famous Mission Inn with its 100 bells.

We then return home via Sacramento, Medford and Seattle.

Double \$230 each. Twins \$219 each. Book NOW

HONOLULU, \$262

CIRCLE TOUR APRIL 4

This circle air tour leaves April 4 from Vancouver, thence to Victoria, Victoria, and return by San Francisco to Vancouver and Victoria. Fare only \$230. You may add at the rate of \$10.00 per day for meals and incidentals. This tour of 16 days is a bargain. Special rate of \$262 each double per night.

We have a complete list of 24 places of interest. There is no extra charge, city map is free for sailors.

On your return trip you can stay in San Francisco and take in the many points of interest. This tour is a bargain. I found quite different and very enjoyable. See me for this special itinerary.

Fare \$39 each double, \$42 each twins.

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PORTLAND, \$39

BY GREYHOUND APRIL 4

This 5-day tour will leave from Black Bell Deck at 8:00 a.m. to Port Angeles via Greyhound to Seattle and Portland. Stay 4 nights in the Hotel Roosevelt. Return via Greyhound to Vancouver and Victoria. Fare only \$39. You may add at the rate of \$10.00 per day for meals and incidentals. This tour is a bargain. Special rate of \$39 each double per night.

They left the rented station wagon, skipped thoughts of hijackers and took a plane home. According to Tiny they made about \$150 each.

The lady said we had to make a refund and we had to take her, but I said, "Lady, if you don't take a train, you'll get there in a pine box."

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Plywood Log Pond To Slip Long Trip

By JUDY JENKINS

It's a long way through a plywood mill, especially if you go the way of the logs.

Skinning, shaving, chopping, drying, patching, gluing and pressing—that's the course the log follows through B.C. Forest Products Victoria plywood division.

The log starts in the log pond and ends in a boxcar or ship on the way to market. Some 12,000 panels of plywood, usually four by eight feet, are sent on their way each day.

Working to capacity, as it is now, the mill operates 24 hours a day, five days a week, to produce 3,120,000 panels of plywood each year.

BCCFP employs more than 1,100 persons in Victoria. Of that number, some 24 or 25 women work in the plywood mill. Although many of the women have been in the mill almost since it opened, their jobs are being filled by men when they retire or quit.

Every Job in Mill

"We haven't been rehiring women," Marc Close, personnel manager, said. "Whoever we hire must be able to do every job in the mill."

"Provincial regulations now prohibit women from lifting more than limited weight. If we hired more women, they could only do one or two specific jobs," he said.

Among the jobs women do is patching veneer. Hilda Lewis has been in the mill nearly 16 years and has operated a patching machine about five years.

When she first started in BCCFP, Mrs. Lewis went through most of the different jobs, including a belt sander, before working her way to patching.

She said her work is interesting, and it pays well—\$3.08 an hour, with an additional 10 cents for afternoon shift. "I put a son through college while I've been working here," Mrs. Lewis said.

Mrs. Sonja Jensen is another patcher who has been with the mill 10 years. "It's a good job," she said. She, too, went through most of the steps in the mill. The two women, like all mill employees, are members of the IWA.

Logs Cut to Size

The plywood process starts with Douglas fir and balsam logs, which are cut into specified lengths, usually eight feet, before the bark is removed.

From the barker a log goes via a lathe charge to a spindle, where the spinning log is peeled by a lathe into a continuous sheet of veneer.

Sliding along a conveyor belt, the sheet passes under one of two green veneer clippers, where an operator chops out defects in the wood and trims the sheet to size, usually four feet. The unusable part of the veneer goes to a chipper, which will prepare it for pulp.

Stacks of veneer panels are carted off to pass through dryers. Three huge dryers reduce the moisture content to 5 per cent. After the drying process, the panels are piled according to grade, or quality.

The dried panels go to veneer patchers, where knots and other minor flaws are cut out and replaced with almond-shaped, tight-fitting wooden patches.

Waterproof Glue

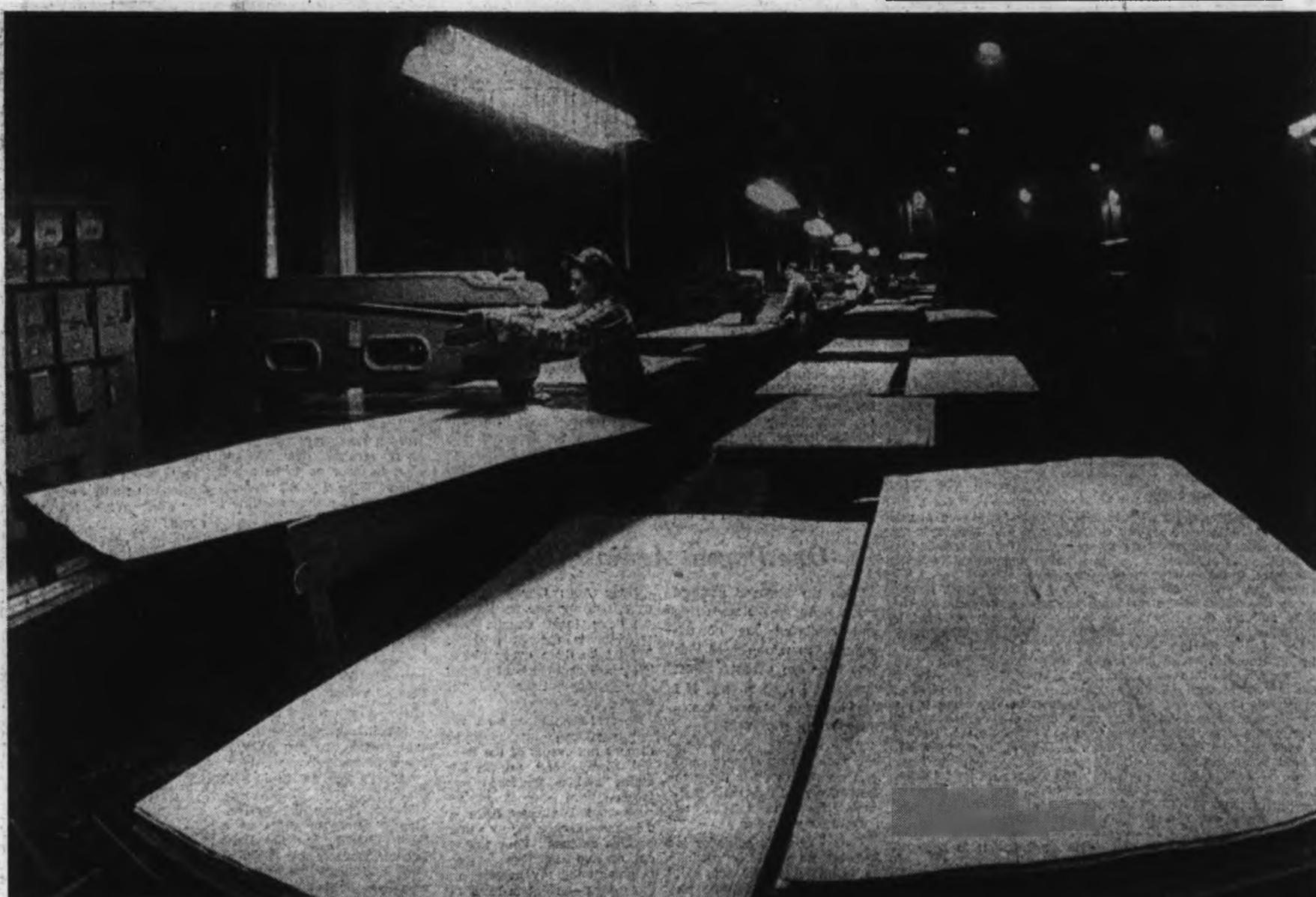
On to the glue spreader, where a sheet of balsam veneer is covered on both sides with waterproof glue. Sheets of Douglas fir are laid with the grain at right angles on either side of the balsam. The resulting three-ply panel is quarter-inch plywood.

The panel is subjected to temperatures of 300 degrees and 200 pounds of pressure per square inch in the press to cure the glue. Then sizing saws trim the sides and ends.

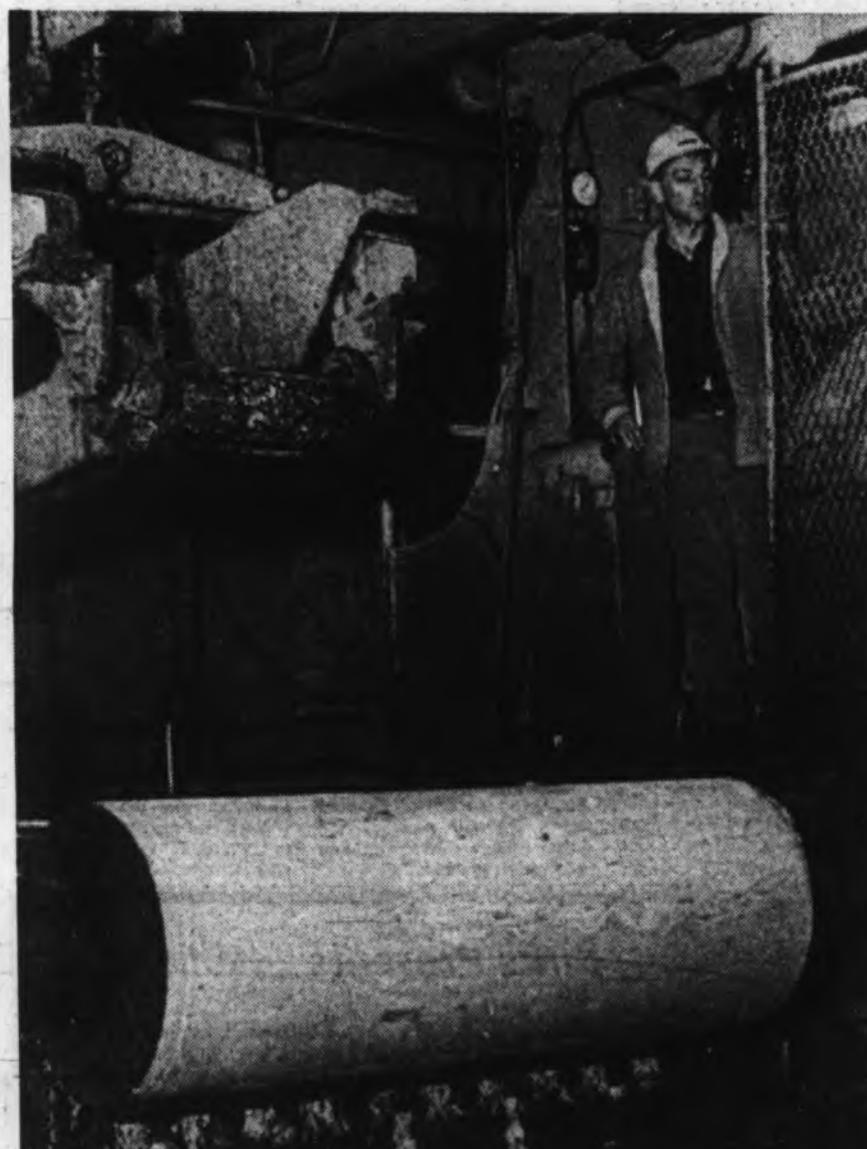
Half of the plywood is marketed unsanded. The rest goes to drum sanders and then a panel patcher, where flaws in the face veneer are filled with plastic wood or patched.

The panels are graded again and resanded as necessary. The final step is wrapping bundles of panels in paper and fastening them with steel straps.

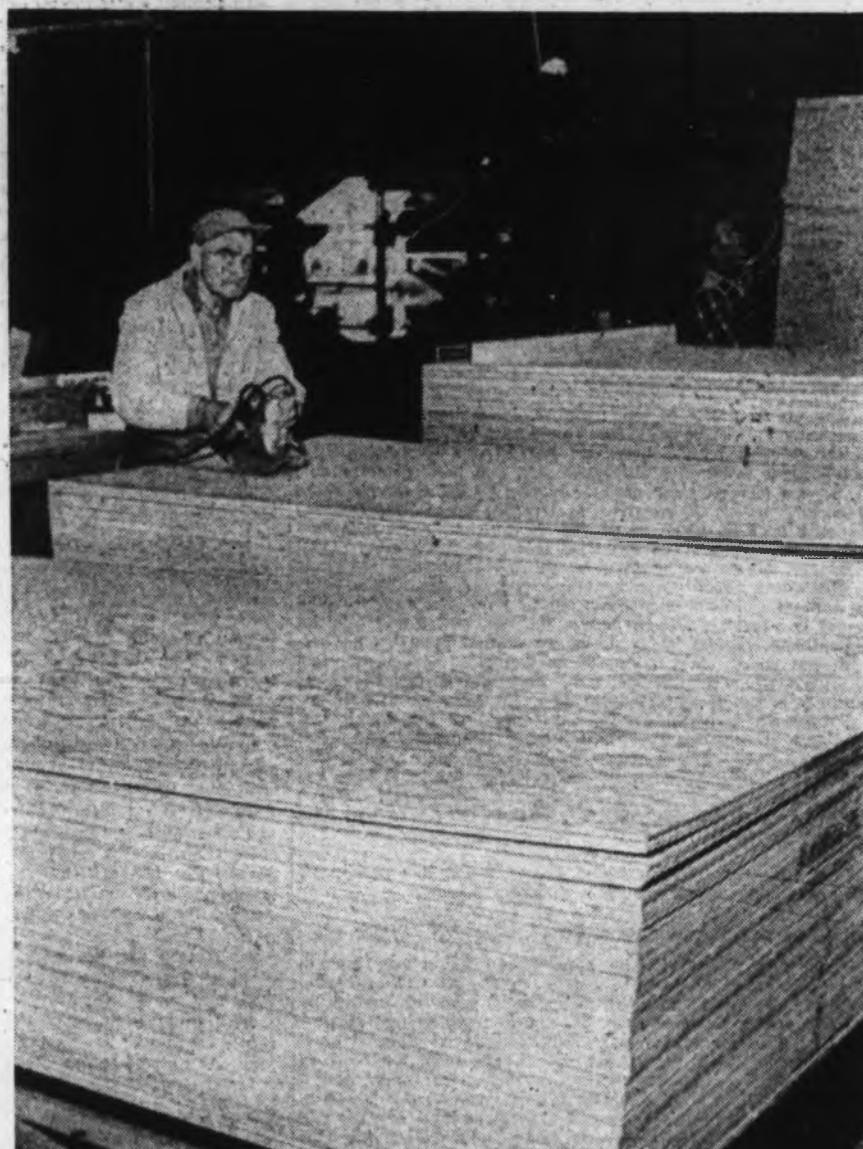
About 65 per cent of the plywood is shipped in boxcars and trucks to domestic markets, and the other 35 per cent goes by ship to foreign markets.



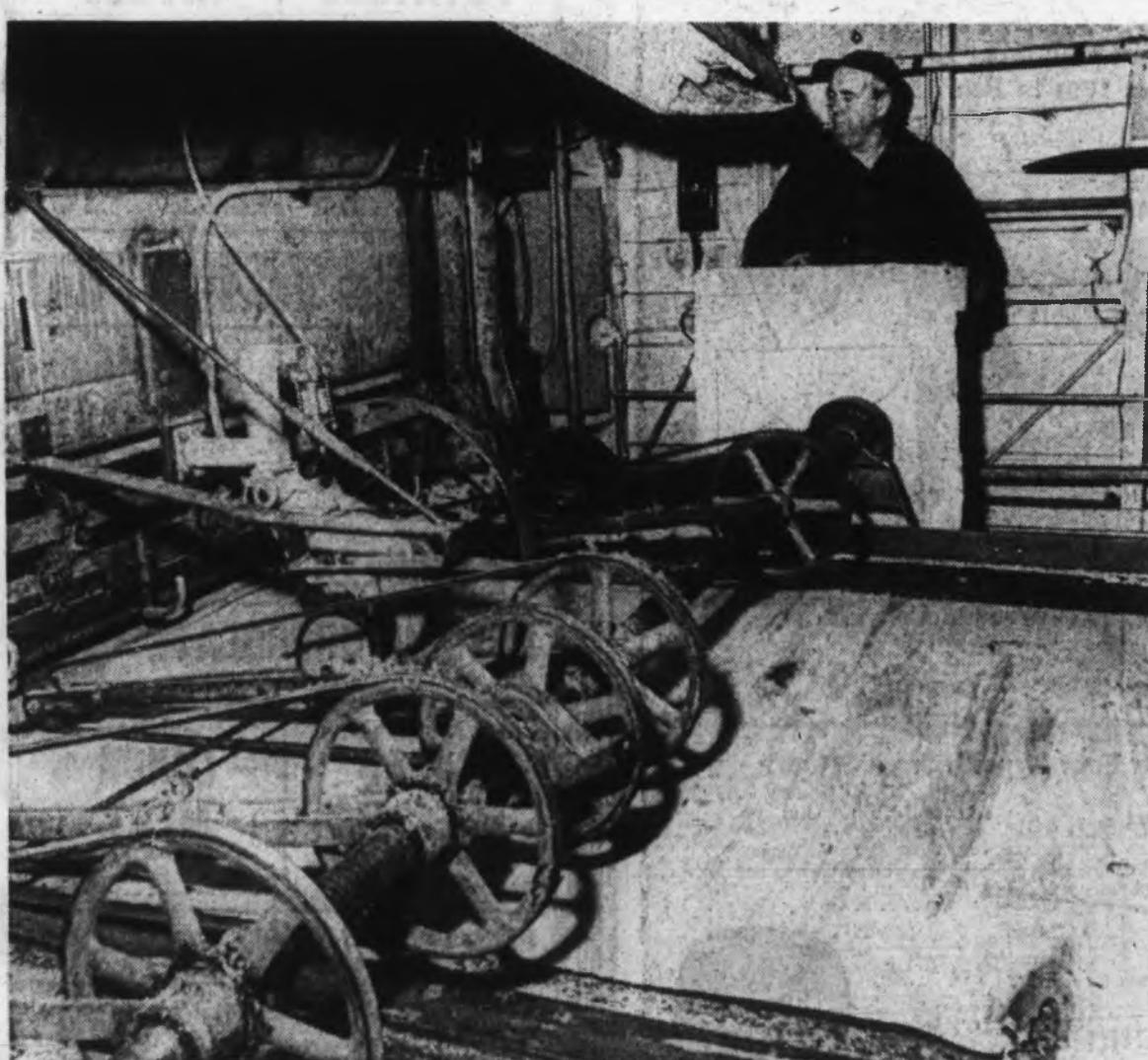
Hilda Lewis, foreground, operates one of half-dozens veneer patchers



Lathe operator Bob Winter peels spinning log into veneer



Oscar Littig repairs small defects in finished panels



Olaf Forland guides clippers to chop flaws out of green veneer



Plies assembled for panels by Bernie Leavitt, Ernie Fraser, Mark Carley

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

The makings of beautiful weddings . . .

They say "happy the bride the sun shines on" . . . but rain or shine, happy the bride who selects her bridal attire at Miss Frit's . . . she can't help but have a fairytale wedding and we hope . . . live happily ever after; . . . Miss Frit's have exquisitely beautiful bridal gowns . . . many of them quite amazingly inexpensive . . . There's a lovely silk organza gown over taffeta with slim skirt banded with lattice work appliqued with daisies . . . high empire bodice, short sleeves, and little stand-up collar . . . and bridesmaids dresses to match . . . ir. lilac, pink and mint. Another gorgeous gown comes complete with its own veil . . . the latter lavished with wide lace and appliques to match the lace top and appliques of the silk organza dress. This whole outfit, just \$38. Call 384-1432 to make an appointment for a ravishing nylon organza and Chantilly lace . . . a coat effect with long sleeves and train . . . a truly regal gown fit for a princess. There are dresses for the bride and her attendants . . . mothers of the happy pair . . . going-away and trousseau . . . at . . . Miss Frit's Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., 383-7121.

Bosoms are definitely out of fashion in Christian Dior's new silhouette. Hemlines still well above the knee.

Spring shoes from Italy . . .

After flapping around town in rubber boots for over a month . . . it was really exhilarating to pop into Munday's for a look at some of their new spring shoes. The Bandolino had just arrived from Italy . . . not being unpacked, in fact, so we were probably one of the very first viewers. . . . We like these new styles immensely. Two features which struck us were the broad straps spanning the instep on some of the models, and the generally higher heels, which are nonetheless broad, and quite interestingly shaped . . . "Bercamo," in navy or bone kid, is cut low at the sides for a graceful look . . . It has a wide strap with ornamental silver buckle, higher heel . . . "Susi," also sporting a strap, is a spectator type shoe in brown and white with a fringed trim! . . . "Zoe," a flat-heeled shoe, carries out the new "layered" fashion theme, being made in overlapping shades of kid . . . bone, light and dark beige or the vamp, tan sides, and neckline trim . . . "Pastore" is a 1 1/2" heel with spectator toe and pointed corner, cafe au lait and light beige combination, or all navy . . . "Fly" in bone and black is a lace-heeled sling with wide strap and gold buckle . . . Some very nice high-heeled sandals in gold kid, bone or black patent, and summery shades of pink, lemon or green calf . . . Munday's, 1288 Douglas St., 383-3211.

Red-white-blue is the hottest color combination in seasons for winter resort and cruise wear.

New at Wilson's from Europe . . .

You really expect to find something special in imported clothes when you visit Wilson's . . . and you won't be disappointed if you drop in now and see their brand new arrivals from some of Europe's glamor spots . . . Several of the dresses we saw the other day are from Vienna . . . A happy combination of casualness and elegance . . . There's a sleeveless wool knit in a loose weave . . . white ground with blue and brown embroidered pattern, and two-toned belt and band around the neck . . . size 12 . . . and a similar dress in navy and red, size 10 . . . \$85 . . . If you've ever sighed for a really smart dress in a size 20, you'll want to see the royal blue pure wool jersey with short sleeves and discreet detailing of rose and white stitching around the V neck and bodice front . . . beautifully made, and well in bounds price-wise, at \$38 . . . Another Viennese import is fine printed wool in a pattern of big, blurry roses . . . short sleeves and the flattering cowl neckline . . . A fine twirled mohair dress . . . sleeveless with v-neck cardigan jacket comes from Florence, and we think it's a beauty . . . Lively shades of blue . . . in a hand-screened design . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-1717.

Rome designer Andre Laug showed evening dresses made of transparent chiffon in large houndstooth pattern.

Perfume for your Valentine . . .

Why do so many of our menfolk, bless 'em, enjoy giving us perfume . . . especially for Valentine's Day? . . . Because it's the greatest tribute they can pay to our femininity—a compliment to our attractiveness . . . and their secretiveness . . . If you suspect your man of having perfume on his mind this coming Valentine's Day, let me assure you that Douglas Pharmacy is THE place to go for the biggest, most complete selection of perfumes and toiletries in all of Victoria . . . All the famous names you've ever heard of in imported perfumes . . . plus some which may be new to you because they haven't been available elsewhere in these climes . . . One which comes to mind is "Zen" . . . from Japan, no less, and brand new on this continent, though lovely Japanese women have been wearing it for years! We made its acquaintance last week, and are enchanted with this delicate, understated fragrance, as hauntingly beautiful and ethereal as a Japanese scroll painting . . . (There's a liquid eye-liner in this line too which you should look into yourself . . . it applies beautifully and dries to a lovely matte finish!) . . . Also, a soft soap and dusting powder . . . Capucin perfumes and colognes from France are also exclusive to Douglas . . . The "Graffiti" and "Parce Que" fragrances are delightful . . . Douglas Pharmacy, 1872 Douglas St., 383-1541.

Saint Laurent's gay evening gowns, made like patchwork quilts, won applause at the Paris fashions showings.

H of G perm sale continues on . . .

We've just phoned for an appointment for a new permanent at House of Glamour . . . and are now waiting impatiently for our under-jaded hairdresser, an expert in invisibly giving our hair a lifted, perky, and vibrant appearance . . . Because of January's unpredictable weather, H of G have extended their permanent wave sale until the end of this month . . . very considerate of them, we think, and a grand opportunity for all of us to save money on our beauty-thing . . . All H of G perms, body waves and conditioners . . . including the sensational new Champagne Curl perm . . . are now on special . . . so if your hair has reached the droopy stage and you feel you could face life better with a new, lasting hair style that you won't need to fool around with, we suggest you phone for an appointment soon as possible . . . Starting on Monday, and for one week only, they're also having a clearance sale of wigs and hairpieces . . . Not a great many, mind you, but you may well find just what you need . . . And Danny Hajnal has asked us to tell you that if you've any hair problems, he'll be happy to talk to you about them . . . without obligation . . . House of Glamour, 638 View St., 386-6128.

Fur coats for men . . . including mink . . . have been selling well in New York.

The first breath of spring . . .

Long bodices attached to short pleated or flared skirts take us back to our flapper days . . . but they're big in fashion this spring of 1969 . . . and look as fresh and cute and young as ever! . . . We saw some nice examples of this new fashion last week at the Madam and Eve Shop . . . where they were busy hanging up the first of the new spring dresses to arrive since the January sale just about emptied the racks at M & E. We think you should go see these Jonathan Logan dresses . . . There's a printed silk jersey in red and white with long torso, box-pleated skirt, white collar and ditto cuffs at the wrist-length sleeves . . . Another printed silk jersey has a slight blouson effect to the long bodice, and short flared skirt . . . Other cute styles in printed jerseys, too . . . A sleeveless dress in 100% washable polyester is dark brown with white stand-up collar and belt . . . but you can also have it in navy and white . . . These have a nice, crisp, almost medieval in mood is the apricot crepe dress with ditzil shirt, stand-up collar and short flaring out before being gathered in at the waist . . . Dacron and wool mixtures, in pink, lime or mauve, are double-breasted with collarless V-neckline . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 388-7177.

Spanish designer Perteigaz used an open-work design of brass leaves to hang together the top and bottom of a cotton dress.

Say it sweetly with Welch's . . .

Even though people nowadays seem to buy all manner of gifts for Valentine's Day, candy is still a favorite with every girl from age 8 to 80 . . . and beyond, for all we know! . . . It's a sweet way of saying "I like you . . . I love you . . . I think you're wonderful" . . . which is what any Valentine worthy of the name should say . . . It goes without saying that the candy for such an offering should be the very finest money can buy . . . the most delicious, the most taste-tantalizing . . . the most eye-appealing . . . Welch's chocolates are all of these . . . and add to the gala of the occasion, you can get them in special Valentine heart-shaped boxes . . . beflowered and be-ribboned . . . A real delight to the eye . . . (not to mention being useful afterwards as repositories for trinkets, handkerchiefs, what have you . . .) There are red, blue, pink and gold boxes . . . ranging in size and shape . . . all check-full 85¢ to a big, gorgeous creation at \$14.95 . . . all check-full of Welch's delectable chocolates . . . For the youngsters there are heart-shaped suckers of sugar candy inscribed with suitable Valentine sentiments . . . Various sizes priced from a dime to 39¢ each . . . Hollow chocolate hearts filled with jollybeans, 59¢, and milk chocolate hearts for 39¢ . . . at . . . Welch's Candy Shop, 735 Fort St., 383-6422.

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: Our 14-year-old son is a little on the smart sleek side. He and his father are forever arguing. I am beginning to wonder who is at fault.

Last night my husband walked over to the chair where Buford was sitting and jerked the pillow from under his head. Buford's head hit the back of the chair and he bit his tongue. He yelled so loud the neighbors in the next apartment began to knock on the wall with a broom. An hour later my husband yanked the footstool from

under Buford's feet. At that point I took my husband aside and told him he should have asked the boy politely for the pillow and the footstool. His answer was, "The kid is not polite to me and I'll be damned if I'll cater to him. I'm going to give him the same treatment he dishes out."

One Parent Against Other

Then my husband accused me of being on the boy's side and reminded me of the column you wrote about kids who play one parent against the other. I need to know if I am right or wrong. Ann.

CAUGHT IN BETWEEN

Dear Caught: Parents who complain about smart-mouth kids would do well to listen to themselves talk to their children. Youngsters speak as they are spoken to.

Your husband's behavior is juvenile. He should be setting an example for his son, not playing tit for tat. And you can tell the big baby I said so.

Be Prepared for Dent

This really burns me up but I don't know if I should say anything. What do you say?

CHEF'S COOKING

Dear Chef: If it burns you up, say something. But be prepared for a dent in your relationship. People who have that way think more of their dogs than they think of their friends and they'll let you know it.

Should I cancel my trip? I miss those kids like crazy.

AUNTIE NAME

Dear Name: Go and stay in a nearby motel. I agree with you that your sister's living arrangement is disgraceful, but you have no right to impose your standards on her.

I want to see my sister and the children, but I refuse to stay in that house unless the man moves out while I am there. Wouldn't you think she could ask her lover to stay somewhere else for a week? I suggested it and she said no.

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Courtroom Parade

Pane Stops Sore Head

Tony Madam almost earned the distinction Friday of becoming the first human night deposit at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Government and Yates.

According to evidence presented in Central Magistrate's Court, Madam came close to making a headlong entry through a closed window when he was thrown to one side by a man he had attacked.

His head broke the window. Police were called and Madam was charged with common assault. He pleaded guilty and was remanded in custody by Magistrate J. A. Byers to Feb. 17 for a pre-sentence report.

Evidence disclosed that Madam, of no fixed address, punched a stranger in the face for no apparent reason and challenged him to a fight. The victim was guiding an elderly

REDUCES CRIME

Liverpool, England, has reduced its crime rate by installing television cameras to watch streets in troubled areas. Simcoe Street.

**Average Salary Inadequate**

Mortgage Help Not That Beneficial

The provincial government's plan to assist young families with home-buying seems to be out of reach for those who need the help most, according to realtors.

It would take payments of more than \$200 a month to

Jobless Up After Hard Winter

The Victoria office of the Employment Insurance Commission has blamed severe winter weather for a sharp increase in the number of persons seeking benefits.

D. H. Hain, director of the office, said 3,909 claims for unemployment insurance were filed last month, compared with 3,174 in January, 1968. The increase is 23 per cent.

He said January was normally a peak month for claims, but the figure jumped this year because of forest industry and construction shutdowns due to cold and snow.

Real estate men here say it will be impossible for young married men to meet the payments, which will run to 44 per cent of the average income. The NHA standard is that home payments should take only 27 per cent of income.

A local real estate dealer said that under prevailing conditions it would cost about \$23,000 for a new house and lot. An NHA mortgage for 25 years at 9 per cent on \$18,000 would cost \$149.04 a month.

Property taxes would be \$400 a year, less the homeowner grant, and should cost a \$20.80 a month. For prompt payment the government would refund \$4.16 a month.

Thus the two-bedroom home would cost \$211.24 a month. If the average income of \$472 is used as a yardstick this leaves \$364.92 before food, clothing,

Welcome Budget Slice

Fund Seen as Indian Catalyst

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Indians could take a five-year leap forward over their counterparts in other provinces if a fund announced in

Premier W. A. C. Bennett's budget speech Friday works out well, says an Indian spokesman.

Guy Williams, president of B.C.'s Native Brotherhood said in an interview he and other leaders are looking forward with anticipation to further details on how the fund will be administered.

Premier Bennett told the legislature the government plans to set up a \$25,000,000 perpetual fund to provide immediate and

continuing assistance to Indians in cultural, educational and economic development.

Interest accrued by the fund will be allotted for various projects involving betterment of Indian conditions while the fund itself will be invested in school and hospital construction bonds around the province.

Mr. Williams said Indians in the province will suggest that an advisory body of native people be set up to look into the best way of using the money. "We would not want to administer the money until we had enough experienced Indians to do the job thoroughly."

"Tell me, doctor — can you cure my tum-rumbles?" asks guinea pig named Squeaky.

"Mmmmm," replies seven-year-old Sandy Swan of 781 Front Street as she tunes in with borrowed stethoscope.—(William E. John)

Tuning Time

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Space for Leisure Shrinking Fast in Canada

Bigest outdoor recreation need now and for the near future is accessible space "to get away from it all" within an hour or two's drive from cities and crowds.

The impending crisis is not in total space, but in effective space, one to three hours' drive from major urban centres, says James Woodford, executive director of Federation of Ontario Naturists.

But "we're letting the space slip away," warns Robert Collins in an article in the current pollution-conservation issue of the Imperial Oil Review.

"Canada seems to have the doubtful honor of destroying more wild landscape faster with more waste, with fewer people to do it, than any other country on earth," writes former Victoria parks branch

Outdoors

with Alec Merriman

naturalist R. Y. York Edwards in Canadian Audubon magazine. He left the B.C. service for a position with the Canadian Wildlife Service.

Thirty years from now Canadians may have abundant leisure, money and mobility, an overwhelming urge to flee from cities and crowds, but nowhere to go notes Collins.

By the year 2000 about 36,000,000 Canadians — 90 per cent of us — will live in urban anthills of steel, glass, plastic and concrete.

Montreal's 7,000,000 will sprawl in a 35-mile radius as far as the satellite cities,

The yearning to run in grass, sniff damp earth, fish in a brook or picnic among rusting leaves and bird songs will become an obsession. The work week will be only 30 hours or less, and with human work rather a luxury, moonlighting will be forbidden.

We'll be better educated and have twice as much disposable income. There will be high-speed transit of several kinds, with superb motor vehicles and freeways still the mainstays of most families.

Thus, while our numbers will have doubled, our demand for outdoor recreation will have tripled. As well, many of the 320,000,000 vacationing Americans will be surging over our border.

There'll still be elbow room in the Rockies, Saskatchewan, Newfoundland, and parts of the Precambrian Shield. There'll still be plenty of Arctic. But as Canadian author and naturalist Fred Bodsworth put it: "Three million square miles of boreal spruce forest and Arctic tundra are no consolation to the people who seek the thrills of hiking under towering pines or paddling a wilderness waterway within a one-day's drive of home."

Major tests of green belts, conservation areas, existing and potential outdoor recreation areas will come as cities begin to surround them.

"We have to use the country, manage it, protect it, care for it, cherish it and love it," says Vancouver Island author and conservationist Rodger Haig-Brown.

If we heed him and similar warnings we must immediately calculate our long-range recreation needs and our remaining accessible space. Then we must co-ordinate our efforts and get the property before it is lost forever to a bulldozer.

Half a point behind him, with four each, came junior Daniel Soonees and John Reems, Soonees taking the runner-up spot on tie-break.

Soonees was somewhat unfortunate not to take it all. He was a piece up against Seedhouse, only to lose in time control. Time is of great importance in this sort of play, as each man is allowed only 10 minutes for the whole game.

CLEAR FOURTH

Michael Maniec, who drew with Seedhouse, finished a clear fourth with 3½ points, followed by Frank Hasse, Len Hall, Alan Lane and Bruce Fernald, three each; Charles Dalziel, Ray Vickery, Fred Jacobs and George Hill, two apiece; Alf Sheard, George Glover, Brooke Stephenson and August Strody, all one point.

Lane's finish in a tie for fifth

"Every scrap of open space, no matter how small, no matter whether its present use is non-recreational, must be considered either for full-time recreational or for multiple use — unused railroad rights of way, military properties, parks of Indian reservations, lands held with the band's consent, fragments of land that were acquired but unused in getting highway rights of way, marginal farms being withdrawn from agriculture, abandoned quarries, unused sand pits," he emphasizes.

Beyond the Golden Horse shoe, embracing the north shore of Lake Ontario, will be solid with people from Oshawa to Niagara and north to Barrie. Another million will live in each of Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg and Ottawa, 2,200,000 in British Columbia's Lower Mainland.

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be bought on the installment plan, with the buyer assuming the taxes immediately, taking over the property in stages and letting the owners stay on until the purchase is complete.

Another possibility is the scenic easement, providing recreational access to private land over a long term, with option to renew.

Donations are another source that few communities pursue.

There is a need for coordination and planning at high levels.

Some Canadian planners suggest Canada adopt a U.S. innovation — the Bureau of

Outdoor Recreation, a research and co-ordinating body that serves as a catalyst to resource planning at state and federal levels.

Canada, so far, is nowhere near such organization. Each province has bodies of departments and branches involved in outdoor recreation, with sometimes ludicrous results, says Collins.

No advance reservations necessary.

You pay by the lesson. Plan to attend as often as is convenient. Come alone or bring a friend.

Beginners' Class — 10 a.m. - 12 noon — \$1.50 Per Lesson

Intermediate Class — 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. — \$1.50 Per Lesson

Introduction to Duplicate — 3:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. — 15¢ Per Session

For information phone 477-0055

In one province recreationists sought a particular park area while the highways department planned to run a four-lane highway through it.

"In urban localities with no regional plan, fringe zone land goes to speculators while city, township and county stand like outfields watching a fly ball drop between them," says Collins.

Few Canadians understand or care about the recreation crisis. We cling to the outdoors with our gardens, lawns and window boxes. We migrate like lemmings to our summer cottages. Yet we grumble at tax money devoted to parkland.

Waterways, too, should be made accessible to all. We must, as well, begin saving wilderness the way we preserve vanishing items in museums and pioneer villages, he says.

Collins admits money is at the root of the problem.

However, he says, there are ways to ease the pain of high prices and still obtain land before the costs increase.

One is to buy land and lease it back to the farmer or other user until it is needed for recreation. Land might also

be bought on the installment plan, with the buyer assuming the taxes immediately, taking over the property in stages and letting the owners stay on until the purchase is complete.

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One is to buy land and lease it back to the farmer or other user until it is needed for recreation. Land might also

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Outdoor Recreation, a research and co-ordinating body that serves as a catalyst to resource planning at state and federal levels.

Canada, so far, is nowhere near such organization. Each province has bodies of departments and branches involved in outdoor recreation, with sometimes ludicrous results, says Collins.

No advance reservations necessary.

You pay by the lesson. Plan to attend as often as is convenient. Come alone or bring a friend.

Beginners' Class — 10 a.m. - 12 noon — \$1.50 Per Lesson

Intermediate Class — 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. — \$1.50 Per Lesson

Introduction to Duplicate — 3:15 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. — 15¢ Per Session

For information phone 477-0055

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No advance

The Week in Records

Retreads by Vinton Strike Gold

By KING LEE

Copying an original smash tune and making it a hit again is perhaps one of the most difficult things to do in the music world but Bobby Vinton and the Vogues seem to have the knack.

Vinton has been doing it for

more than 10 years now, starting with his Blue Velvet and Blue on Blue to his current gold-record single, I Love How You Love Me.

His style appeals to such a wide age bracket, nothing gimmicky, nothing startling. He just simply picks up a past-

hit ballad and sings it with a straight delivery, depending on his voice to appeal and sell.

It's the same way with the Vogues, whose success has just been in the past six months. Their last three hits, My Special Angel, Turn Around, Look At Me and Till, all have had varying degrees of success the first time around.

They employ the same basic formula as Vinton, singing it straight but adding harmony and using big orchestra to their advantage.

One artist who surprised me with her last two singles is Aretha Franklin. She has a string of hits which are original and hers alone. Now she has added her versions of I Say a Little Prayer and The Weight to her winners.

When Dionne Warwick came out with the original version of I Say a Little Prayer in January, 1968, I conceded no one but Dionne could do justice to the Burt Bacharach song. Just nine months later, however, Aretha startled the public with her version, heavier and with a lot more soul. Both versions sold more than 1,000,000 copies.

Now she's taken the Jackie DeShannon hit of just a few months ago and given it just what it needs, her voice and her interpretation. It's not that Miss DeShannon isn't capable but, as they say, it isn't her bag.

What a shame that the Nell Diamond concert scheduled at the University of Victoria Tuesday had to be cancelled. Diamond is reportedly ill with pneumonia and will be unable to fulfil his commitment here.

If he had been able to appear he would have been the most talented entertainer to come to Victoria since Gordon Lightfoot — and that includes Tommy James and the Shondells, the Beach Boys and the Collectors.

According to a university spokesman there are no pronouncements from Diamond's representatives for fitting him in later this year.

Hit LPs: The Live Adventures of Mike Bloomfield and Al Kooper is a double-album following up their great Super Session release. Montreal-born Oscar Peterson unveils his new quartet in The Great Oscar Peterson on Prestige! The pianist-leader, who works out of Toronto, works with Sam Jones, bass, and Bobby Darnals, drums in what should be a memorable session.

Lady Soul has a new album coming out, Soul '69. Take a listen to her cuts of Bring It On Home to Me, Gentle on My Mind and Elusive Butterfly. An extremely good blues group, the Buddy Miles Ex-

press, which consists of nine pieces, three saxes, two trumpets, two guitars, an organ and drummer Miles, have come out with Expressway to Your Skull.

The Rascals' Freedom Suite is the group's latest album. Another big seller, potentially, is the Bee Gees' Odessa. Buffalo Springfield fans will consider Retrospective a must. It contains the group's best numbers. Near the Beginning is the name of the Vanilla Fudge album just out.

Percy Sledge and Sam and Dave have put out "Best of" albums, which, to me, are the best values in the long run.

One last album worth mentioning because it contains cuts from the Rascals, Bee

Gees, Cream, Buffalo Springfield, Vanilla Fudge and Iron Butterfly is called The Super Groups.

people, the Classics IV, follow up with Traces. Odd thing about the Classics IV is that there are five in the group. Ed Ames has released a new one, Changing, Changing.

Those of us who go back far enough will remember the name Clyde McPhatter. He's still around and has a new one, Baby You've Got It. The Rascals' Heaven is likely to break into the Top 20 quickly.

Lovin' Things is the name of the Grass Roots' latest.

Top 20 in Victoria

1. Crimson and Clover Tommy James and Shondells
2. Stand By Your Man Tammy Wynette
3. I Started A Joke Bee Gees
4. I Heard It Through the Grapevine Marvin Gaye
5. If I Can Dream Elvis Presley
6. Sweet Cream Ladies, Forward March Box Tops
7. Touch Me Doors
8. Mendocino Sir Douglas Quintet
9. Build Me Up, Buttercup Foundations
10. Worst That Could Happen Brooklyn Bridge
11. Everyday People Sly and the Family Stone
12. Going Up the Country Canoe Heat
13. Proud Mary Creedence Clearwater Revival
14. Rainbow Ride Andy Kim
15. You Showed Me Turles
16. This Magic Moment Jay and the Americans
17. Son-of-a-Preacher Man Dusty Springfield
18. Bella Linda Grassroots
19. Games People Play Joe South
20. Long Line Rider Bobby Darin

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Beef, Turkey, Chicken

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Pkgs.

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lb.

★ MONARCH CAKE MIX 5 \$1.00

Reg. 25c pkg.

Pkgs.

★ LYON'S 100's TEA BAGS 49c

Reg. 69c

lb.

★ SCOTT TOWELS 239c

Reg. 53c

Pkg.

★ CALIFORNIA CELLO CAULIFLOWER 249c

Reg. 35c

Heads

★ SNOBOY JUMBO LETTUCE 235c

Reg. 25c each

Heads

★ RED SPARTAN APPLES 459c

Reg. 79c

lb.

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Circulation, 383-0725

Editorial, 383-4509

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Birth Notice, \$2.00 insertion.

In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 10 words, 10¢ insertion and 10¢ subsequent insertion. Each additional line, 30¢ daily.

Birth Deaths In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

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United States, \$4.00 per month.

All other countries, \$4.50 per month.

Subscriptions only, \$1.00 per month.

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1 BIRTHS

DUPUIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Dupuis, 2818 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, Feb. 8, 1969, a son, 7 lbs., 13 ozs. Many thanks to Dr. Borsman and staff.

EMPEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Empey, two brothers, sons of Prince George, B.C. on Feb. 2, 1969, a daughter, Caroline Suzanne, 7 lbs., 12 ozs. Robert Duncan, 6 lbs., 11 ozs.

THACKRAY—Born February 7, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, to Terry and John Thackray, 1225 Sheringham Place, a son, James Robert Duncan, 6 lbs., 12 ozs.

WILLIAMS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, 1000 Columbia St., Victoria, B.C., on Feb. 8, 1969, a son, 7 lbs., 10 ozs. Roy Williams, 40, and his wife, Shirley, 36, were married in Victoria in 1964. They have three children, Alan, 12, Linda, 10, and David, 3. Roy Williams is a carpenter and Shirley is a homemaker. Roy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, live in Victoria. Shirley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ute, great-grandparents of Roy, are deceased. Roy's uncles, aunts, cousins, and nieces, all reside in Victoria.

HENDERSON-WATTS—In Victoria, on Feb. 8, 1969, a son, 7 lbs., 13 ozs. to George Henderson-Watts, 1114 74th Ave., 1481 Douglas Place, Victoria. He was born in India and has resided in Victoria since 1941. His retirement in 1961 has been spent in his workshop, repairing antique furniture. He is survived by his wife, Shirley, 36, and his son, Mr. John (John) Hallam, 16, of Vancouver. Shirley is a homemaker. Roy Williams, 40, and his wife, Shirley, 36, were married in Victoria in 1964. They have three children, Alan, 12, Linda, 10, and David, 3. Roy Williams is a carpenter and Shirley is a homemaker. Roy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, live in Victoria. Shirley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ute, great-grandparents of Roy, are deceased. Roy's uncles, aunts, cousins, and nieces, all reside in Victoria.

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MC CALL BROS.—In Victoria, on Feb. 8, 1969, a son, 7 lbs., 12 ozs. to Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCall, 1120 Douglas St., Victoria. Roy McCall, 40, and his wife, Shirley, 36, were married in Victoria in 1964. They have three children, Alan, 12, Linda, 10, and David, 3. Roy McCall is a carpenter and Shirley is a homemaker. Roy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

ABOUTV

with Bruce Lowther

Sunday Highlights

NOTE: The Seattle Variety Club telethon continues all day until 5 p.m. Scores of big names—7.

SPECIAL: First flight of the Boeing 747 is possible this morning or Monday morning. It may be seen on Channels 4, 5 and 7.

2:30 p.m.—World of Music about Haydn—2.

C-7:00—A special on Washington, D.C.—2.

C-5:30—A Washington State report on liquor—5.

6:30—NET Playhouse reruns a French documentary drama entitled The Boss's Son—9.

C-7:00—Speaking of reruns, here's Beat of the Brass with Herb Albert, from last year—2.

C-7:00—An ABC special on space Exploration now—4.

C-7:00—New time for Peyton Place—8.

C-7:30—No Smotherses, so CTV fills the hour with English satirist David Frost—8.

C-8:00—A fair Ed Sullivan lineup includes Leslie Uggams, Bill Dana, Barbara Eden—6, 7, 12.

8:00—PBL, a disturbing show—9.

9:00—Don't miss the Royal Shakespeare Company with Midsummer Night's Dream, starring Diana Rigg, Bill Travers, Barbara Jefford—7, 12.

9:30—W5 previews the constitutional conference—8.

10:00—The Way It Is, with a special on Monday's Nanaimo by-election, will be replaced on Channel 6 by I Spy, but may be on—2.

C-10:00—Another don't miss is a Fred Astaire rerun, with Barrie Chase, Simon and Garfunkel—5.

C-10:00—CTV's time for the Tom Jones variety hour, With Nancy Wilson, Herman's Hermits, Rich Little, Monkee Davy Jones—8.

Sunday Sports

C-10:55 a.m.—Basketball, Philadelphia at Boston—4.

C-11:30—NHL hockey, Los Angeles at Detroit—12.

C-1:30 p.m.—The Bob Hope golf event—5.

C-5:00—A CTV profile of golfer George Knudson—8.

Sunday Movies

9:30 a.m.—Sincerely Yours (1955 Liberace). An outright crime against humanity—11.

2:00 p.m.—See a Dark Stranger (amusing 1948 spy—the Nazis), Trevor Howard, Deborah Kerr—12.

2:00—Why Girls Leave Home (1945). Remain ignorant—13.

2:30—Ghost Town (fairish 1956 western)—4.

3:00—Breakthrough (dull 1963 European intrigue)—11.

3:30—The Green Man (hilarious 1957 comedy), Alastair Sim, George Cole, Terry-Thomas—11.

C-6:00—East of Eden (superb 1955 Steinbeck), James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey—11.

C-6:00—Demetrius and the Gladiators (1954 sequel to The Robe, and as boring), Peter Maturi—12.

8:00—Just Off Broadway (1942 Phil Silvers) —13.

C-9:00—Spartacus (1960 epic, part two), Kirk Douglas, Oliver, Laughton, Ustino, Tony Curtis, Jean Simmons. Recommended for action fans only—4.

9:30—Flanagan Boy (1953 English suspense), Barbara Payton, Again I ask, what's below Grade Z—13.

C-11:15—Secret of the Incas (1954 drag), Charlton Heston, Robert Young, Tedium—6.

11:30—No Time for Comedy (dated 1940 laughter), Rosalind Russell, James Stewart—4.

11:35—Black Castle (fair 1953 Boris Karloff)—2.

12:15—Garment Jungle (so-so 1957 war-on-crime), Lee Cobb, Richard Boone, Sam Jaffe—12.

12:35—All Ashore (1953 sinker), Mickey Rooney—5.

Sunday Radio

9:00 a.m.—Preview of the federal-provincial constitutional conference starting Monday—CBU (690).

10:00—The above repeated—CBU-FM (105.7).

3:30 p.m.—Sea Songs and yarns for 90 minutes—CBU-FM.

5:00—NHL hockey, Montreal at St. Louis—CBU.

5:05—Nostalgia fans, Remember When—CIVI (900).

7:35—Opera Theatre involves Die Frau ohne Schatten by Richard Strauss—CBU-FM.

8:05—Opera Gala: the Maria Callas recording of highlights from La Gioconda—CFMS (98.5).

11:30—The Toronto orchestra plays Debussy's Iberia—CBU.

Monday Highlights

C-The federal-provincial constitutional conference starts today, the only day lengthy coverage is planned. CBC plans involve clearing the time from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 2:30 to 5 p.m., with a wrapup at 9 p.m.—2 and probably 6.

C-7:30 p.m.—Laugh-In adds Monroe Day Jones—8.

C-8:00—Show of the Week is a Wayne and Shuster Hour. The main sketches are Student Power and Fistful of Eggrolls—2, 6.

C-8:00—Laugh-In again (see 7:30)—5.

C-9:00—NET Journal profiles Pope Paul—9.

C-9:30—Carol Burnett has a big breakup: Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert, Nancy Wilson—2, 6.

C-10:00—Heart Attack is an ABC special on five Los Angeles doctors and their patients—4.

C-10:00—Carol Burnett again (see 9:30)—7, 12.

10:30—Compendium: a new series on natural resources

Monday Radio

C-The radio times for coverage of the federal-provincial constitutional conference are 10 a.m. to 12:30 noon and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., with an hour wrapup at 10 p.m.—CBU (690).

1:15 p.m.—This Week's Artist is a good one: pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy—CBU-FM (105.7).

7:00—The Ideas series at this time Monday through Friday is about the moon—CBU-FM.

8:05—Gala Performance: the Ernica—CFMS (98.5).

9:00—Bright Lights hears a little-known but great blues belter named Big Miller—CBU-FM.

Monday Movies

WARNING: The next movie I can recommend will be shown Friday evening. So suffer.

10:30 a.m.—East of the River (1940 John Garfield)—4.

12:30 noon—Hell's Harbor (1934 South Seas stop), Lupe Velez, Jim Holtzman. No kidding—13.

12:45—Beyond Mombasa (dreadly 1957 adventure), Cornel Wilde, Donna Reed, Leo Genn—6, 8.

2:00 p.m.—Yankee Fakir (1947 phoney)—13.

4:30—The Great Mike (1944). Now get this: a paper route horse is trained secretly to run at Santa Anita, and win. This horse is a dog—13.

5:30—Rogue's Regiment (1948 Dick Powell in the Foreign Legion). The idea is who's the Nazi—12.

C-6:00—Tanganyika (1954 adventure), Van Heflin. After the above, this is a winner—7.

Program Schedules for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CBUT Channel 3	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 6	CMEK-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	Time	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KOTS Channel 9	KENT-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 13	ETV Channel 15
FRENCH (11:45)	Basketball	Wunda Wunda	Outdoor Sports	10:00			12 Special			
French Programs	Basketball	Dave's "Dean	It's Written	10:05			Outlook			
French Wk	Basketball	The Answer	Country Calendar	10:10			Movie			
Wk: Guitars	Basketball	Insight	Second Look	10:15			Aquaman			
Country Calendar	Basketball	Pointers	Bob Hope Golf	10:20			Cartoons			
Second Look	Basketball	Winton	Bob Hope Golf	10:25			Thomas			
World of Music	Basketball	Lively Lives	Bob Hope Golf	10:30			Prahl			
World Children	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	10:35			Hockey			
Today the World	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	10:40			Hockey			
Today the World	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	10:45			Hockey			
Music Sing	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	10:50			Hockey			
Challenge	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	10:55			Hockey			
News	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	11:00			Hockey			
Space Special	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	11:05			Hockey			
Space Special	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	11:10			Hockey			
Space Special	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	11:15			Hockey			
Space Special	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	11:20			Hockey			
Space Special	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	11:25			Hockey			
Space Special	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	11:30			Hockey			
Space Special	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	11:35			Hockey			
Space Special	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	11:40			Hockey			
Space Special	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	11:45			Hockey			
Space Special	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	11:50			Hockey			
Space Special	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	11:55			Hockey			
Space Special	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	12:00			Hockey			
Space Special	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	12:05			Hockey			
Space Special	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	12:10			Hockey			
Space Special	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	12:15			Hockey			
Space Special	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	12:20			Hockey			
Space Special	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	12:25			Hockey			
Space Special	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	12:30			Hockey			
Space Special	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	12:35			Hockey			
Space Special	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	12:40			Hockey			
Space Special	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	12:45			Hockey			
Space Special	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	12:50			Hockey			
Space Special	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	12:55			Hockey			
Space Special	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	1:00			Hockey			
Space Special	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	1:05			Hockey			
Space Special	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	1:10			Hockey			
Space Special	Basketball	Bob Hope Golf	Bob Hope Golf	1:15			Hockey			

The Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Lowest male voter
- 2 Being metrically a kind of concert
- 3 Shield being
- 4 Automobile nickname
- 5 Instrumented driving container
- 6 Painting of Ronald
- 7 Dressed up
- 8 Ashen
- 9 Depot (ab)
- 10 Possessed
- 11 Ancient Irish
- 12 One time
- 13 Put in a row
- 14 Still will
- 15 Amend
- 16 Painters
- 17 A chink's cry
- 18 Nexus
- 19 Perched
- 20 Taller
- 21 Burden
- 22 Actual sitting
- 23 Sport
- 24 Nautical
- 25 Three times (comb form)
- 26 Collected
- 27 Recruit
- 28 Athena
- 29 Unit of weight
- 30 Tools used by gunners
- 31 Dispatch
- 32 DOWN
- 1 Companions for violins
- 2 Operatic solo
- 3 Warbled
- 4 Rhythmic
- 5 The sun
- 6 Vocalic orifice
- 7 Two of his homes
- 8 Musical instruments
- 9 Hang as if balanced
- 10 Male amends
- 11 Ball water instrument
- 12 Pastime
- 13 Icelandic epics
- 14 Therefore
- 15 (Latin) modus
- 16 Moulding
- 17 Low-lying
- 18 Painting
- 19 Solar disk
- 20 Conduct
- 21 Roads (ab.)
- 22 Formerly
- 23 East Indian
- 24 Melodious
- 25 Red silk
- 26 Mythical
- 27 Alpine
- 28 Land
- 29 Alpine
- 30 Lame
- 31 Solar disk
- 32 Conduct
- 33 Roads (ab.)
- 34 Musical
- 35 Melodious
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M.V. CHESNUT

Hope Rooted

BAMBOO PLANTS (A.G., Victoria) — It is a fairly common thing for newly-planted bamboo plants to suffer a setback because of frost, and in view of the severe winter we have experienced, I am not surprised that the specimens you planted last October should be looking dried and withered now.

There is a good chance the roots have survived though, and in this case new growth should appear before May. When a bamboo is cut down, either deliberately or by frost, the new growth will nearly always be overcrowded and congested, and it is usually necessary to thin it out, removing about half the number of canes in each clump.

BOTANICAL TERM (F.C., Crofton) — The letters fl. pl. following the name of a plant are an abbreviation for the words "flore pleno," meaning double flowers. For example, *Prunus triloba* fl. pl. is the double-flowered form of the ornamental flowering plum as opposed to the ordinary single flowered form.

DWARF LOBELIA (E.A.J., Sooke) — Lobelia is handled a little differently from the other half-hardy annuals which are started from seed under glass or indoors. The seeds are started in the ordinary way, sown thinly in pots, but when the time comes for "picking off" (a gardener's term for transplanting

the crowded baby plants from a pot to spaced-out positions in a box or seed flat) they are lifted and transplanted in little bunches rather than singly, with anywhere from four to eight of the seedlings in each bunch.

HOUSEPLANT PRIMULA (R.J., Duncan) — No variety of houseplant is very long-lived. *Primula malacoides* (Fairy Primrose) and *P. sinensis* (Chinese Primrose) cannot be held over and both should be discarded after they finish blooming. New plants are not overly difficult to raise from seed.

I imagine your gift plant is probably *Primula obconica*, which CAN be held over for one more season of bloom. It likes a shady, cool situation outdoors in summer and a sunny window in a really cool room in winter. Maintain the soil evenly but only just barely moist, never sloppy wet.

I should tell you this particular primrose has a rather sinister reputation for causing a skin rash. I suggest you keep a close watch on your hands and the hands of your family for a while, and if a rash should appear, get rid of your plant. Quite a few folks are allergic to *Primula obconica*, but the rash, while irritating, is not persistent and should clean up of its own accord when the plant is removed. Give it to someone who isn't sensitive to it.

EXHIBITION LEEKS (E.P., Victoria) — Leeks are not blanched in the later stages of growth like celery; the blanching process should commence as soon as the plants are set out in the garden.

One stunt much favored by exhibitors is to use old drain pipes for blanching, slipping one over the head of each plant. The standard pipe is too tall at first, so it is sunk into the ground to expose some of the leek foliage, and is eased up gradually as the plants grow taller. Some gardeners fill the pipe with clean, dry sand; others just use the pipes as is.

FRUIT TREE PRUNING — As in previous years, the Victoria Horticultural Society has arranged for two demonstrations of fruit tree pruning. This is by far the best way to learn this ancient art—to watch the actual pruning and hear the explanations given by the demonstrators.

The first of these is scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Rennie, 4656 Pipeline Road. The second demonstration is for 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. P. Raven, 1641 Fell Street, just off Oak Bay Avenue.

The pruning demonstrations will go ahead regardless of the weather, and the general public is invited.



ART BUCHWALD

Everybody Robbed

WASHINGTON — The crime problem in Washington, D.C., as everyone knows by now, is serious. And everyone is worried about it because it could have an effect on the national policies of the country.

It's very difficult for people to make decisions on the affairs of state when they are living in an atmosphere of apprehension and anxiety. Let me explain what I mean:

The other day I was getting a briefing on America's defense posture from my good friend, Gen. A. B. Em at the Pentagon.

"The U.S. has never been stronger, in spite of every thing you read," Gen. Em told me. "We've got hardware in every part of the globe, and while we're not looking for trouble, I assure you that there isn't a nation in the world, including you-know-who, who would mess with us. But, of course, our real business is peace."

"It's good to talk to some-

one who is neither a dove nor a hawk," I said.

"Without giving away any secret information, our missile sites right here in the continental United States could knock out anything the other side could send over."

An aide walked in. "I'm sorry to bother you sir, but your car has been stolen."

"My car!"

"Yes, sir. Right off the Pentagon parking lot."

anything. But at the same time we must calm the fears of both parties and urge them to reconcile their differences."

Just then his secretary came in. "It's your wife on the phone." He picked it up. "Hello. What do you mean someone broke into the house? They took everything?"

"They took everything?"

"I know you wanted me to put bars on the windows . . . will you calm down? . . . Yes, I'm coming home right away." He slammed down the phone.

"What about the position paper you were going to do on the crisis?" his secretary asked.

"My friend was heading for the door. "The hell with the position paper. The Arabs and Israelis can kill themselves for all I care." And he walked out, slamming the door.

I had nothing better to do, so I decided to look up a pal at the department of housing and urban development. He was just going over plant for one of the major cities. "What

we have to do is to give people decent housing," he said.

"Mr. Bostitch." A uniformed guard rushed in. "They just robbed the employees credit union downstairs and took \$20,000 dollars."

"That does it!" said Bostitch as he tore up the plans into little pieces. "No more Mr. Nice Guy."

I was about to go back to my offices when I ran into a judge. "We must get to the root of crime and eradicate the causes of it," he said as we walked back to his court.

"Pushing people is not a solution to the long haul." In his chamber he said to his clerk, "Where's my robe?"

"Someone stole it during lunch."

Redfaced, the judge took his seat on the bench in his regular suit, and before the defense attorney could even make his plea in the first case, the judge slammed down his gavel and said, "Twenty years."



SHEILA GRAHAM

Heaven Grows

NASSAU (NANA) — Paradise Island is burgeoning.

When I came to heaven last year there were but two hotels — the exclusive Ocean Club, tucked away from public view and the new Paradise Island Hotel, adjoining the casino, and also flanking the casino, is the just-completed Britannia. And other hotels are mushrooming all over the place.

Huntington Hartford lost several of his millions when he was sole owner of the place. But Gene Barrett, who is an executive for Resorts International told me they have plans to make the island "total resort," with accommodations for every man's taste and pocket book.

The most exciting hoped-for arrival on the heavenly horizon is a March visit from Jackie and Aristotle Onassis. In their heavenly yacht, of course.

Director Richard Brooks has been on the island to set up April production of the *The Happy Ending* to star his wife Jean Simmons, Gene "Faces" Rowlands, Lloyd Bridges, John Forsythe, Tina Louise and Bobby Darin. The latter is interesting in view of his courtship of Mrs. Hartford during

the time she was separated from Huntington. Are she and Bobby still speaking? We'll know in April.

How did Brooks pick Paradise Island for his film? He met Sidney Poitier in Rome and Sidney was raving about this little bit of England in the Bahamas. Richard wired wife Jean to join him there and she promptly switched off shooting the film in Hawaii.

Lady Victor Sasso, who winters every year in Nassau, was smoking a cheroot after lunch at the hotel, and making plans for the Sir Victor Sasso Heart Foundation Ball. Joan Crawford was to have been the guest of honor, but she must attend a meeting for her soft drink company in St. Louis, at the time the ball will be taking place. "Ah well, we do have Meyer Davis and his orchestra," said Lady Sasso.

Eve Arden and her husband were recent visitors, as were Ralph Bellamy and the Jack O'Brians. And I just missed Jack Palance, who was staying at the Ocean Club. Also Orson Welles, who was a sight for the locals, wandering all over the place in a Chinese mandarin outfit. Who does he think he is — Mao Tse Tung?



SYDNEY HARRIS

Druids Are Scarce

After a column of mine about Jesus appeared in the paper around Christmas, a woman called and asked me what religion I professed. I told her I was a Reform Evangelical Druid. She didn't seem to know what that was.

We Druids — small in number, but ardent in faith — have a most peculiar theology, but it seems to work for us. Most of the time.

We don't think it's important if you "believe" in God — as long as God believes in you.

And there is only one way to make Him believe in you — to be as selfish as possible at all times. This means to

want whatever is best for you, and you alone, in every situation.

If you are truly, deeply, unremittingly and wholly selfish, you are saved. We don't know what you are saved for, but that is none of our business. That is God's business. That is God's business, and we don't interfere in it.

Now, the art of being selfish seems to most people to be the easiest thing in the world, but that delusion is just a trap of Satan. Pure unadulterated selfishness is about the hardest thing in the world to accomplish, and it often takes a lifetime of unceasing effort.

In order to be genuinely

selfish, you have to want what is best for the self, and to do what is best for the self. This implies knowing what is best for the self — and this is what makes Druidism so hard.

To be a Druid in good standing (even a non-Reform un-Evangelical one), you first of all have to understand the nature of man. You have to know that he was designed for something, just as an acorn is designed to be an oak tree.

If you properly understand the nature of man, even in part, then you know that the basic need, and the basic aim, of your true self is to become as human as it is possible to be. The only way your self can ever be satisfied is by

turning its potentiality for humankind into act.

Next, you have to understand what it means to become as human as possible: how the reason and the will and the appetites work together, how man can live and control his humankind without falling into the error of angelism on the one hand or bestiality on the other.

When you have mastered this knowledge — which involves restraining the emotions as much as the mind — then you are ready to become the most selfish person in the world, doing only those things which are of benefit to your true self. This is why we are such a small sect.

Ice-Boat Makes Voyage

NANAIMO — It took two years, but a boat built by Ed Robinek of Nanaimo has been launched.

The problem was the boat needed a long, hard winter.

Mr. Robinek, a local shipbuilder, built his ice-boat and then had to wait for Vancouver Island to have sufficiently cold temperatures for him to try it out.

It happened this winter when Long Lake, about two miles north of Nanaimo froze, and he was able to take his vessel on its maiden voyage.

* * *

He was so thrilled by the experience that he has taken it out every day the wind has been strong enough. Even blizzards can't stop them.

Mr. Robinek says the vessel is

a skeeter type. It is about 20 feet long with an 18-foot mast and 75 feet of sail.

It is designed to reach 70 to 80 miles an hour. Helping Mr. Robinek is Stan Volmers who was the winner of the 1968 bathtub race.

"Ice-boating is even more exciting than bathtub racing," said Mr. Volmers.

The boat cost about \$1,000 to build and next year Mr. Robinek plans to go into the B.C. Interior with it.

"I don't know when I'll ever use it again on Vancouver Island," he said.

Mr. Robinek built his first ice-boat on Lake Winnipeg in 1930.

The ice on Long Lake is strong enough to allow races between Mr. Robinek's car and the ice-boat piloted by Mr. Volmers — the car often wins.

Mr. Robinek may have scored a "first" for the Island.

Mayor Frank Ney of Nanaimo says he has never heard of ice-boating on Vancouver Island. However he feels it is a "dubious honor for Canada's evergreen playground."

Hovercraft Date Arranged

NANAIMO — After several postponements in starting the Vancouver-Nanaimo hovercraft service, officials of Pacific Hovercraft have announced that runs will begin Feb. 22.

There will be two daily trips. The hovercraft will leave Vancouver Harbor, at the foot of Granville Street, at 8 a.m. and 2:50 p.m. It will leave from its terminal behind the Malaspina Hotel, Nanaimo, at 9:10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Fares will be \$7 for adults and \$4 for children.

Officials said they hope to start an hourly service, after the runs have been operating for several weeks, and start a Victoria service later.

Wrestlers Win Titles

N E W WESTMINSTER — Taras Hryb, 16-year-old Oak Bay High School student, won the 178-pound class title and 17-year-old Terry Lefebvre of CFB Esquimalt took the 123-pound division title in the British Columbia Junior Wrestling Championships Saturday.

Another Oak Bay High student, Dave Dennison, 17, finished second in the 148-pound division and S. J. Willis Junior High's Jagjet Ohawa, also 17, was second in the 106-pound class. University of Victoria student Cliff Morton, 18, came fourth in the 157-pound division. A total of 13 Victoria wrestlers, mostly from Oak Bay High School and YMCA, competed in the weekend events.

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Winter vessel sets sail

Active Year Forecast

DUNCAN — An active year has been forecast for Vancouver Island wildlife group by Arnie Williams, a Duncan businessman, who was recently re-elected president for a second term.

Two years is the longest a president can remain in office.

"Last year was one of the most challenging years in our existence," said Mr. Williams. "And I can foresee one just as bad — or worse."

The group consists of 15 local clubs who have joined into one unit.

"Vancouver Island Wildlife is an asset to the sportsman and

is the largest, most ambitious and strongest group in B.C. We make recommendations to the sportsmen and try to improve hunting conditions for them. Many resolutions to both the federal and provincial governments go through us.

"We work against pollution, open-pit mining and many other problems. It is a continuous job and we are always jumping from one problem to another.

We try to improve the climate for the conservation office by trying to work with the fish and wildlife branch — not against it."

Mr. Williams would like to see

weekend access for hunters in such areas as public logging districts instead of day by day access.

"One problem is that many people are already taking the privilege and my contention is that the principle people should be given the courtesy because I feel they would obey the rules that are on the passes," he said.

"A good percentage of the people do not right now."

Vancouver Island Shooting League was formed within the wildlife organization and has made a name for itself in competitive shooting.

... sincere helpfulness
always, whatever your
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VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 'TIL 8. DIAL 385-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE)



Enjoy the rich warmth of Spanish designed furniture by Gibbard

Only \$799
4-pce. suite

CDP: 32 monthly payments of \$30, final payment of 19.82. Incl. sales tax.

The warmth of the Mediterranean coast reflected in your home day after day! Gibbard has a way with Spanish styling, starting with lightly distressed, lustrous pecan woods. Their 4-piece bedroom suite features solid oak drawers, dovetail jointed and dustproof, (the 72" triple dresser has nine of them, the night tables, one each). Burnished brass drawer pulls add more Spanish warmth and charm, as does the ornate carving on drawer fronts and 5' headboard. The plate glass mirror is included in this Gibbard suite. 5-drawer chest, \$299 extra.

Dial 385-1311 or shop the Bay Furniture, fourth floor.

Only \$1199
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CDP: 34 monthly payments of \$43, final payment 19.73. Incl. sales tax.

More Spanish splendor for your dining room! Here, Gibbard combines the beauty of naturally distressed pecan, with structurally solid ash in drawers and door fronts. The same master craftsmanship goes into the construction of this 8-piece dining room suite. Ornate carving embellishes the fine wood, brass pulls reflect another era. Gracefully carved, high back chairs have cane inserts. This fine grouping includes the 72" buffet, 42" - 62" table with two 12" leaves, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs. 69" hutch, \$449 extra. Server, \$229.

Use you CDP in the Bay Furniture, fourth floor. Dial 385-1311.

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DOLLAR DAY

WOOL, NOTIONS, main

Mohair and Wool—It takes only 12 balls of this luxurious texture to knit an average size sweater. 1-oz. ball, 2 balls for \$1.
The BAY, wool, notions, main

Hats—Fingerling—Machine washable, dryable sweaters, sports socks. Sale 5 for \$2.
3 and 4-Ply All-Purpose Wool—Great for socks and other garments. Sale 8 for \$3.
1-oz. balls. Sale 8 for \$3.
Baby Wool—Nylon and wool blend, also silk twist. 1-oz. balls. Sale 8 for \$3.
India Yarn—Heavy 4-ply all-wool yarn that is shrink resistant. Assorted solids, marlhearts. 1-oz. skein. Sale 6 for \$5.
Saville Worsted—De luxe machine washable and dryable wool; large colour assort. 1-oz. balls 4 for \$3.
Crotchet Cotton, No. 30 or 34—Sale 5 for \$2.
Euro or white. Sale 5 for \$2.
Hag—20" size with colored stripe. Sale, each \$3.
Gondola Basket—Large size with colors lining. Sale, each \$3.
Moisture-WRTM—The spray fabric protector. 12-oz. can. Sale, each \$2.

STATIONERY main

De Luxe Cashier Ball Pen—Aluminum. 5¢ live looking assorted colours. Sale, each \$1.
All-Purpose Envelopes—White finish at a saving. Sale, each \$1.
Jumbo Letter Pad—Quality yellow finish. Sale 2 for \$1.
Scotch Tape—Stock up and save. Sale, each \$1.
500 Kards of 24 Kards—Narrow 2" ruled for school office. Sale 4 for \$3.
Exercise Books—Package of 5 books, assorted colours. Sale 4 for \$3.
Hasti Notes—Assorted designs and sizes. Sale 4 for \$1.
Jiffy Marking Pens—Red, black, green, blue or yellow. Sale 4 for \$1.
2 Ring Binders—Choose from 1" or 1½" sizes. Sale, each \$1.
Decks Playing Cards—Double pack, assorted patterns. Sale 2 pairs for \$3.
Paled by Number—Two canvases and 9" paint and brush. Sale, each \$1.
Everyday Flat Wrap—Two sheets. Sale 4 for \$1.
Per pig. Reg. \$5.

PHOTO NEEDS main

Couleur Photo Flashing—Prints from slides. Sale 4 for \$1.
Prints from Negatives—Sale 4 for \$1.
Duplicate Slides (not super) Sale 5 for \$1.
Spiral Ring Albums—Plastic enviro book pages; assorted colours. Sale, each \$3.
Radio Batteries, 1½ V. C. D. fresh, long life. AA, C, D. Sale 4 for \$1.
Universal Tapes—Film many modern projects. Sale 3 for \$1.
400-Fl. Reels and Cases, 5-MM—Sale 2 for \$2.
Satin or regular. Sale 2 for \$1.
200-Fl. Reels and Cases, 8-MM—Sale 2 for \$1.
Super eight or regular. Sale 2 for \$1.
150, 250, 177 Film—Black and white. Sale 4 for \$1.
Instantmatic 135 Film—Black and white. Sale 2 for \$1.
Gadget Bags—Smartly styled, black, medium size. Sale, each \$3.

JEWELLERY main

Watch Bracelets—White or yellow metal, men's, women's, ladies'. Sale 2 for \$3.
Fashion Earrings—Assorted colours \$4 to \$3.
Electric Alarm Clocks—Ivory, full figure. Sale, each \$5.
Clock Pendulum—10" assorted. Sale 2 sets for \$1.
Colorful Pins—Assorted. Sale 2 sets for \$1.
Fashion Pins—Assorted coloured enamel flowers. Sale 4 for \$3.

ACCESSORIES main

Leather Safari Bags—Two sizes in black, brown, tan. Reg. 11.88. Sale, each \$6.
Antron Shells—Jewel or mock tortoise, assorted colours, 14-20. Reg. \$3. Sale, each \$4.
Umbrellas, Rain or Swaggers—Colourful rayon, assorted. Reg. \$4. Sale, each \$2.
Automatic Nylon Umbrella—Black, sale \$3.
Raincoat Blue, Reg. \$5. Sale, each \$3.
Handbag—Assorted plastic; black, brown, green, patent. Reg. \$5. Sale, each \$3.
Evening Bags—Black with petit point, white in textured fabrics, some beaded styles. Clutch in chain handle styles. Sale, each \$7.
Plastic Rain Hats—Colourful styles, assorted. Reg. \$2. Sale 2 for \$3.

FASHION FABRICS 2nd

50% Assorted Fancy Wools—Plants and 32". Sale, yard \$2.
50% Assorted Woolens—Another 32". Sale, yard \$2.
50% Assorted fancies. Reg. \$3. Sale, yard \$2.
24" and 45" Metallic Brocades—Values regular \$3 to \$7. Sale, yard \$2.
30% Old Colours Prints—Assorted cottons. Sale 2 yards for \$1.
32% Printed Flannel—Sale 2 yard \$1.
24" Linen Weave Rayon—Sale 2 yard \$2.
45% Printed Satin—Assorted. Sale, yard \$1.
New Imported Cottons—Slightly textured prints. Sale, yard \$1.
45% Surba—Printed assortment. Sale, yard \$1.
50% Hawaiian Prints—Holiday assortment. Sale, yard \$1.
Kempwick Prints—The lightweight sportswear fabric that comes in a bright assortment of prints. Sale, yard \$1.
45% Sheath Lining—in all fashion colours. Sale 2 yards for \$1.

RECORDS main

Pickwick Doubles—Dean Martin and others; two record sets. Sale, each \$3.
Children's Records—Large assortment of teaching, activity and favourite story records. Sale 2 for \$3.

CHILDREN'S SHOES, 2nd

Boys' Bush Havers—Boot style with canvas uppers and rubber soles. Black and white. Sizes 8 to 12. Sale, pair \$1.
Children's Slippers—Paisley and plaid corduroy uppers. Side gore style. Sizes 8 to 12. Sale, pair \$3.

COSMETICS main

HRC Meaning Milk Bath—34 Imperial fluid ounces. Sale, each \$2.
Dipsey De-Regular and extra holding. Sale, each \$1.
Valentine Soap—Red Roses, Lotus, Lavender, 3 bars, reg. \$2. Sale 2 for \$3.
Postscript Instant Shampoo—Sale 2 for \$3.
Mindless by Cleavel—Instant protein hair conditioner, 3 tubes (5 fl. oz.) Reg. 1.35. Sale, pair \$1.
Nivea Creme—4.1 fl. ounce. Reg. 1.35. Sale, each \$1.

CANDIES main

Handmade Chocolates—Mixed hard and soft; dark and light. Sale, each \$1.
"Valentine Heart"—The chocolate gift for Feb. 14. Sale, each \$1.
Liquorice Almonds—Fresh packed 1-lb. bags. Sale 2 for \$1.
White Moustache—Favourite toffees and chocolates mixture. Sale 4 lbs. \$3.

WAY-IN SHOP 2nd

Corduroy Flare Pants—Western style, front zipper. Carmel, in sizes 3 to 18. Sale, each \$8.

Junior Orange Sweaters—Assorted spring colours. S.M.L. Reg. 87 to \$8. Sale, each \$5.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS main

Preparation H Soaps—Sale \$2.
Magnum—Gentle regulator for the whole family. 16-oz. Sale, each \$1.
Contest G—Relief of colds, fever and sinusitis. 10 capsules. Sale, each \$1.
Metreol—Assorted flavours, 1-lb. Sale 4 for \$1.
Drives Nasal Spray—Sale, each \$1.

CHILDREN'S WEAR, 3rd

Infants' Cotton Flannel Sleepers—Print top, plain bottoms. Aqua, pink, maize. Sizes 1, 2 and 3. Sale 2 pair \$3.

Infants' Stretch Terry Sleepers—One-piece style with full gripper front. White, pink, yellow, turquoise. Sizes 1 and 2. Sale, each \$3.

Boys' Cotton Play Pads—Half boxer waist. Sizes 4 to 6x. Sale 2 pair \$3.

Boys' Cotton Trainee Pants—White with elastic waistband leg. Sizes 2 to 8. Sale 3 pair \$3.

Toddler Girls' Slacks—Green, pink or blue cotton. Ton duck. Half boxer waist. Sizes 3 to 3X. Sale, pair \$1.

Toddler Boys' Play Pants—Navy, brown or grey cotton. Full boxer waist, zipper closure. 2 23x18. Sale, each \$1.

Boys' Cotton Play Pads—Half boxer waist. Sizes 4 to 6x. Sale 2 pair \$3.

Boys' Long-Sleeved Knit Shirts—Assorted patterns in cotton. Knit two-piece shoulder, roll neck. Sizes 3, 2 and 1. Sale, each \$3.

Boys' Cotton Play Pads—Half boxer waist. Sizes 4 to 6x. Sale 2 pair \$3.

Boys' Cotton Play Pads—Full boxer waist. Sizes 2 to 8. Sale, each \$3.

Boys' Corduroy Pants—Half boxer waist. Blue, gray or brown. 4x4x. Sale 2 pair \$3.

Boys' Cotton Briefs—White cotton knit with elastic waist. Sizes 2, 4 and 6. Sale 3 pair \$1.

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(Details on Page 2)

No. 51-111th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1969

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

70 PAGES

Sleeves Rolled for Bilingualism

Canada, Not Trudeau, 'on Line'

- Peace try by Stanfield falls short. Page 2.
- Several new stars at federal-provincial conference. Page 9.

From Wire Reports

OTTAWA — Rolled-up shirtsleeves under a Bond Street suit jacket? Stylish-dresser Pierre Elliott Trudeau?

Provincial premiers can't be blamed for looking

closely at the cuffs of the Prime Minister's jacket Monday morning when they sit down for the opening session of the constitutional conference here. If no shirt cuffs are showing, there could be fire-works.

Trudeau told reporters Saturday that he was prepared to roll up his sleeves and fight for a bilingual Canada. But, he added, he was not going to "fight the premiers with my sleeves rolled up."

The reporters came pounding on the door of his official residence asking for elaboration of a

Toronto newspaper interview in which he said he would quit his job and leave the country if it wasn't prepared to accept his concept of bilingualism.

Trudeau said that he had no intention of quitting. He explained that his job wasn't on the line, but a concept of a Canada free from language ghettos, with bilingualism spread across the country.

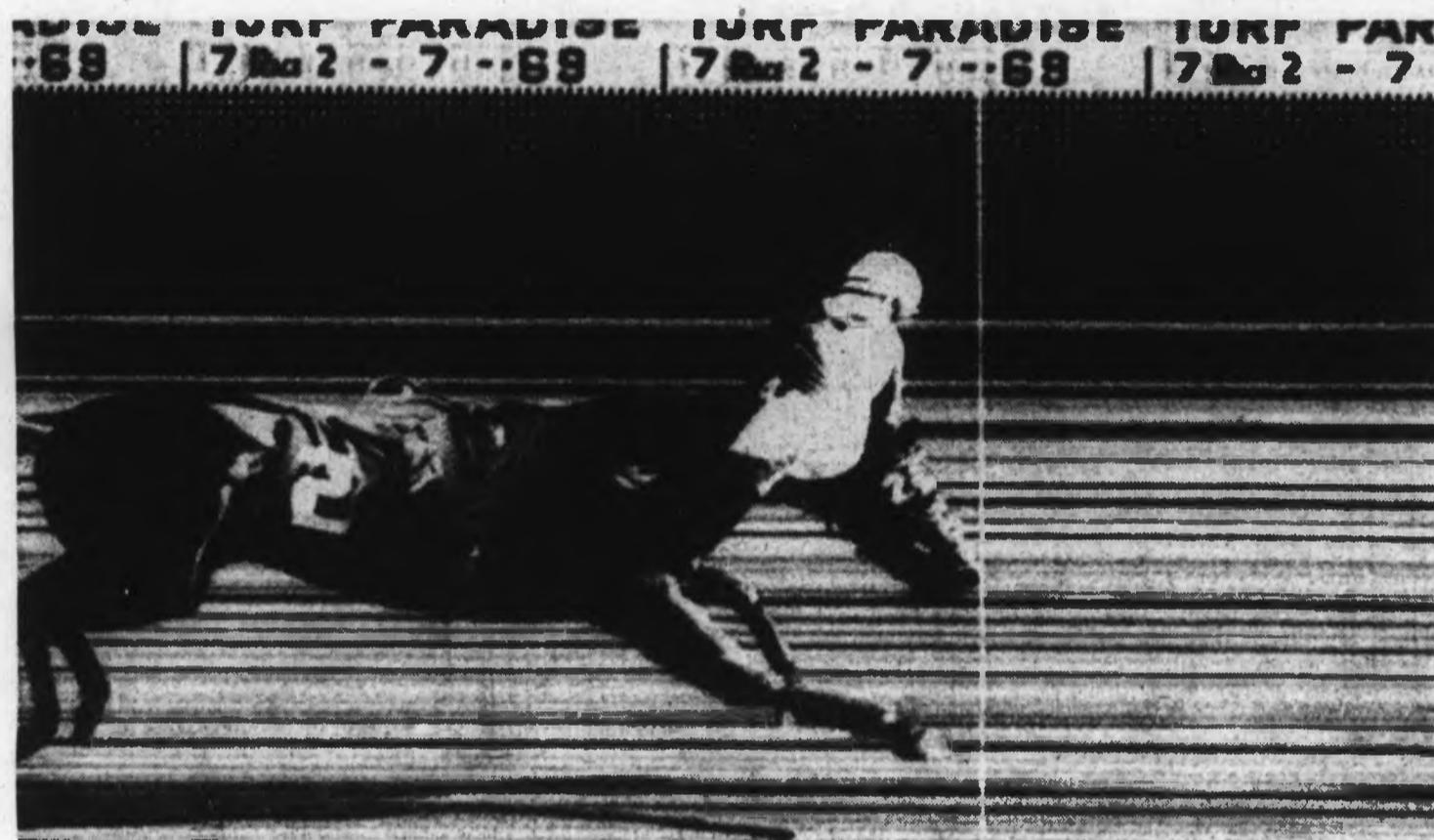
"This is on the line," he said, "and if this kind of country doesn't work, Canada will wither away and I just won't have a job."

Trudeau said he didn't intend to resign just because one, two or even five premiers don't agree with what he is doing.

"I am used to working in the opposition," he said. "And I believe in this concept for Canada. I will fight for it long and hard."

At another point in his chat, Trudeau said he doesn't quit easily and those who want him to, should slow down. He would see his four-year mandate through to the end.

Continued on Page 2



FILIPINO FERRY SINKS

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Delayed reports from the southern Philippines said today that an inter-island ferry with possibly more than 100 passengers capsized near Zamboanga.

Eleven bodies were recovered and 62 passengers reported safe.

The boat, the Cotabato III, was said to have capsized Thursday night. Search parties were still looking for the missing.

Jerusalem Law Hit

From Wire Reports

Jordan asked Saturday for an urgent UN Security Council meeting on the ground that a pending Israeli law would violate Arab rights in annexed old Jerusalem and hamper the quest for peace in the Middle East.

Sources in Amman said the law would provide that no company, society or profes-

sional person could function in Jerusalem without an Israeli licence. No council meeting was expected before Monday.

* * *

Press reports from Egypt and Syria said Iraq has placed another group of defendants on trial for spying for Israel and the CIA. It was reported no Jews were among the accused.

Egypt said Saturday it is holding about 200 Jewish men who refuse to serve in the Egyptian army, but said they were welcome to leave Egypt at any time.

In Cairo, a government spokesman officially welcomed President Nixon's promise that the United States in the future will take new peace initiatives in the Middle East crisis...

Jockey Almost Third

Third by short nose in Casual Time, ahead of jockey Ned Petersen in seventh race at Turf Paradise near Phoenix, Friday. Horse broke left foreleg just before end of race and jockey was thrown to track. He ducked out of path of also-rans.—(AP)

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Cocky Winchell: Twilight of Giant

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Weather Permitting

Boeing's Behemoth to Fly Today

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Should the weatherman smile, and all other factors be "go," a historic flight will start at Paine Field today.

About 2½ hours later, after a cruise of the Puget Sound area and perhaps a brief probe over the Cascades to the east, depending again on the weather, test pilot Jack Waddell will bring the world's largest commercial airliner

back to the plant where it was put together.

The event will be the maiden flight of the Boeing 747, a superjet which can carry 490 passengers, three times the number who can ride in airliners in use now, at a cruising speed of 625 miles an hour.

In a way, the first flight of the \$20,000,000 jumbo jet marks an anniversary.

Just a little more than 10 years ago, the commercial jet age came in on the wings of a Boeing 707 when it carried 111 passengers from New York to Paris on a scheduled flight.

Waddell put the gigantic 747 through its paces on the ground the past week. He steered it in series of "S" turns and finally pushed the throttles of the four huge engines forward enough so the

255-ton plane was rolling 160 miles an hour, not much under takeoff speed.

Some time ago he said the colossus, which can fly nonstop 6,000 miles, would "fly like an angel" and be safe "as a church." After the taxi tests, Waddell was as pleased as before. "She handles beautifully," he said.

"We're ready, and the plane's ready."

Trudeau said he didn't intend to resign just because one, two or even five premiers don't agree with what he is doing.

"I am used to working in the opposition," he said. "And I believe in this concept for Canada. I will fight for it long and hard."

At another point in his chat, Trudeau said he doesn't quit easily and those who want him to, should slow down. He would see his four-year mandate through to the end.

Continued on Page 2

Soviets Condemned

Italian Reds Back Czechs

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Luigi Longo, secretary-general of the largest Communist party in the western world, told a wildly applauding audience of nearly 5,000 comrades Saturday that his party condemns Soviet actions in Czechoslovakia.

In a major speech opening the 12th national congress of the Italian party, Longo also rejected Soviet attempts to blame "imperialistic" actions of the West for the plight of Czechoslovakia.

'PRECIOUS PROPERTY'

The veteran 68-year-old Red leader aligned his party with Czechoslovak leaders and declared: "Their authority is a precious property for the Czech people."

Longo's praise of the Czechoslovak liberalization program and denunciation of the Soviet-bloc invasion to halt it brought loud applause from most of the 1,000 Italian delegates and 4,000 observers including a delegation from Prague, as they sat beneath a red hammer and sickle flag.

GRIM SILENCE

But the three-man delegation from Moscow and representatives of other eastern bloc countries sat in grim silence.

The Red leader rallied pro-Peking and anarchist agitators in Italy and promised that his party would seek access to power through legal "constitutional" methods.

Longo declared, however, that Italy's Communist party, with its 8,500 voters making it the second largest in the country, would resort to violence if any rightists attempt a coup or if Italy's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization should lead the nation into a war "against its will."

MORE CRITICISM

Meanwhile, in Bucharest, Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu has publicly denounced the principle of "limited sovereignty" laid down by Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev to justify the invasion of Czechoslovakia, it was disclosed Saturday.

Ceausescu, addressing a national conference of teachers Friday night, said "limited sovereignty" is unMarxist and an attempt to justify past mistakes.



Longo lays it on



Warsaw Pact delegation grim

North Island Rinks Sweep Mixed Curling

COURTENAY— North Island rinks scored a sweep Saturday, winning all four Vancouver Island spots in the Pacific Coast Curling Association mixed final, in the eight-rink, double-knockout zone playoff against four south Island winners at the Comox Valley Curling Club.

South Island rinks, three from Esquimalt and one from the Victoria Curling Club, failed to win any of the five games they played against the well-balanced north Island finalists.

First to reach the PCCA playoffs were Vern Thompson (Bunny Anderson, Ken and Dianne White) of Nanaimo and Chuck Perry (Mary Davies, Bob Carradine and Ollie Acorn) of the Comox Valley club.

MOTES TO FINAL

Thompson defeated Ted Calbeck of Victoria, 10-8, on the first draw, then won his berth by reaching the final of "A" event with an 8-7 decision over clubmate Harry Whitman.

Perry started with an 11-6 win over Bill Fussey of Esquimalt and finished off with a 14-4 win of Pat Marshall of Esquimalt.

Whitman reached the "A" semis with an 8-6 win over Jim Marasco of Port Alberni. Marshall had an 8-7, extra-end win over Gordon Hooy of Esquimalt.

"A" EVENT	
Thompson 8.	Marasco 6.
Calbeck 10.	Perry 8.
Marshall 8.	Hooy 7.
SEMIFINALS	
Perry 14.	Marshall 4.
"B" EVENT	
Marasco 9.	Calbeck 6.
Fussey 4.	Marshall 5.
FINAL	
Whitman 10.	Marshall 4.
Marasco 11.	Hooy 5.

Smale Keeps Title In Interior Curling

KIMBERLEY — Kevin Smale of Prince George retained his B.C. Curling Association championship on Saturday to gain a second straight chance at the men's provincial championship.

Smale made it by defeating Eric Bisgrove of Kimberley, 8-6, in the deciding game of the double-knockout playoff which involved seven zone winners and eight rinks which qualified out of the annual BCCA bonspiel.

It was the 11th win in 12 playoff games for Smale whose only loss was the 14-6 clobbering he took from Bisgrove in the "A" event semifinals.

The break against Bisgrove came on the 10th end when vice-skip Pete Sherba successfully

Joining Lions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Donny Moore, 205-pound running back at University of Washington, before spending the last two years in the U.S. Army, will play for British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference this final, in Oshawa starting March 3.

Lesser Teams, Weather In Soccer Fore

LONDON (CP) — While snow and ice kept the English League First Division giants and Football Association Cup favorites in cold storage, the lesser clubs monopolized the interest in the British soccer program Saturday.

All eight fifth-round English FA Cup ties were postponed—last time a complete round was wiped out by the weather—and only four of the 30 English League games were played.

CARDIFF TOPS OXFORD

In the four played as scheduled Cardiff City took the honors with a 5-0 victory over Oxford United to jump into second place in the Second Division, four points behind Derby. Cardiff got two goals each from Brian Clark and John Toshack and one by Ronnie Bird.

The loss left Oxford rooted even more firmly at the bottom of the standings and it looks almost certain to return to the Third Division it moved up from last season.

In the only other Second Division game Portsmouth edged Hull City 1-0, Ray Hiron getting the goal 10 minutes from full time.

WATFORD WINS EASILY

Watford increased its lead in the Third Division to two points with a convincing 5-1 victory over Rotherham United. In the other game, third-placed Bournemouth dropped a valuable two points in a surprising 2-0 defeat against Luton Town.

Scotland was more fortunate with the weather. Four second-round Scottish FA Cup games and seven Scottish League games were played.

With two of the Cup games resulting in draws, Dundee United and Morton were the only clubs to go through to the third round. Dundee United centre-forward

Nanaimo Basketball Player Caught in System Shuffle

By KEVAN HULL

When the Vancouver Island high school boys' basketball championships are played at the University of Victoria gymnasium March 7-8, Ian Thomson of Nanaimo High School will not be participating if the Hobartians make it to the Island final.

Whitman (Jessie Whitman, Frank Jedrzejczyk, Faye Dorman) qualified for the PCCA playoff with a 10-4 win over Marshall.

PLAY NEXT WEEKEND

The Island survivors, four because the Island zone is hosting the PCCA final, will play against two winners from each of the Lower Mainland and Fraser Valley zones at the Campbell River Curling Club next weekend.

Winner of the PCCA playoff will stay in Campbell River for a best-of-three provincial final against the B.C. Curling Association champion, the winner to represent B.C. in the Canadian final.

"A" EVENT

Thompson 8.	Marasco 6.
Calbeck 10.	Perry 8.
Marshall 8.	Hooy 7.
SEMIFINALS	
Perry 14.	Marshall 4.
"B" EVENT	
Marasco 9.	Calbeck 6.
Fussey 4.	Marshall 5.
FINAL	
Whitman 10.	Marshall 4.
Marasco 11.	Hooy 5.

that we've played by the book."

The "book" lists several deadlines for the signing and transferring of players and it is on these deadlines that the association had to rule Thomson ineligible.

TOLD COACH

"I was aware that this situation was arising," said Gilbert. "I told the coach (R. Debuysscher) in October, before there are no rules currently covering his situation, has been ruled ineligible by the B.C. High School Boys' Basketball Association."

"This was not done until well into January and all the deadlines had passed."

"I feel the board of governors gave the case a fair hearing. Both the request and appeal were turned down."

MUST LIVE BY RULES

An organization must live by its rules, but it is hard for the parents and the boy. In a letter to the association secretary, Chas McLachlan of Vancouver, Mrs. Plater wrote:

"I do not know your reasons for making your decision. I believe attendance is the only basis you have for not allowing second semester students to play. Using this basis, how do you justify eligibility of those who "attend" solely for the purpose of playing basketball and drop out immediately after the end of a glorious season? It seems to me that any student who satisfies the requirements of a school for attendance should also satisfy yours in this regard."

The student, if he attends two semesters—the first from September to the middle of January and the second to the completion of the regular school year—will be able to take at least one more course than in the regular setup.

His twin brother, Allan, who is also on the team, is on a different program and is attending both semesters.

But Ian is fulfilling the requirements of his school district to the full.

However, this is a unique situation for the association, which has earned a great deal of respect for its handling of the provincial school play-downs and annual tournaments.

SEVERAL PROBLEMS

The association has had to deal with several problems in its growth—stopping the piloting of boys from one school to another in the same district, lack of academic standing, etc.

"Our belief is that a boy goes to school to get an education, not to play basketball," said association president Jack Gilbert of Port Alberni. "The only reason we've got where we are is

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Campaign Keeps Spotlight

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo Cowichan-The Islands by-election campaign seems to have been the only activity in town.

Almost nothing happened in Nanaimo during the last week to take precedence over election news.

The campaign has been between three candidates — NDP leader T. C. Douglas, Liberal Eric Winch and Conservative Dr. Magnus Verbrugge.

Locally, at least, it seems that the by-election created

deeper partisan feelings than the general election did last summer.

A conditioned reflex seems to have been set up in each of the candidates over the word "coffee".

By the time the campaign ended, the candidates wanted to avoid the subject as much as possible after attending many coffee parties.

The trio attended seven all-candidate meetings and several all-candidate broadcasts so they were able to get to know each other quite well.

As one joked this week, he had seen his opponents more times than he had seen his wife.

Both Mr. Winch and Dr. Verbrugge agreed that they were inexperienced politicians when the campaign started.

However, by the end, they had gained considerable confidence.

Although Mr. Douglas had many years of politics behind him, he had to scale down his efforts to suit meetings which were smaller than he had

been used to on a national level.

In each of the party headquarters, behind-the-scenes workers put in as many hours as the candidates — if not more.

A number of Nanaimo residents frequently commented on the candidates' sincerity and ability.

Mr. Douglas had decades of political service to both his home province of Saskatchewan and Canada behind him and was never accused of self-interest by his opponents.

Mr. Winch considered the Liberal nomination for more than a month before resigning his position as district magistrate and committing his 20 years of local knowledge to the party.

Dr. Verbrugge started his plans to enter politics about six years ago. He allowed his name to stand at the December Conservative nomination meeting and was unopposed.

Although each attacked the others' politics, there were no personality attacks in the campaign.



Williams

Hovercraft Date Arranged

NANAIMO — After several postponements in starting the Vancouver-Nanaimo hovercraft service, officials of Pacific Hovercraft will begin Feb. 22.

There will be two daily trips. The hovercraft will leave Vancouver Harbor, at the foot of Granville Street, at 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. It will leave from its terminal behind the Malaspina Hotel, Nanaimo, at 9:10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Fares will be \$7 for adults and \$4 for children.

Officials said they hope to start an hourly service, after the runs have been operating for several weeks, and start a Victoria service later.

Williams. "We know more of what we are doing."

"Vancouver Island Wildlife is an asset to the sportsman and Many resolutions to both the federal and provincial governments go through us."

Port Alberni Soggy Roads Set Problem

PORT ALBERNI — Mixed rain and snow, measuring close to three inches in water content in the city, and as much as 17 inches of snow, followed by two inches of rain in rural areas, has turned many Port Alberni sideroads into soggy bogs for unwary motorists.

Main roads are good but the Tofino Highway has been closed. It will remain closed indefinitely because of snowdrifts in the mountains, highways officials said Saturday.

Thirteen-year-old Gail Gus escaped with a badly bruised ankle when a snowbank, on which she was standing, gave way and she slipped under a bus on Friday.

Redford Street weather station in downtown Port Alberni reported 2.69 inches of rain up to 8 a.m. Saturday. At McCoy Lake, 2.98 inches of rain combined with 17.1 inches of snow for a total of 4.69 inches of precipitation in the 24-hour period. The snowfall brought the winter total at McCoy Lake to a record 206.3 inches so far this winter.

There was more snow in Gold River Friday. Chains were recommended on the Gold River to Campbell River road and the Port Hardy road is being closed periodically because of snow slides.

The sights of the club are set considerably higher now than 20 years ago," said Mr.

Williams.

SOLUTION SOUGHT

"The purpose is that if a local club has a problem or a grievance, but is unable to attain a solution, it then goes to the Vancouver Island Wildlife, with a membership of approximately 4,000, to try to accomplish the same thing," said Mr. Williams.

"If they cannot settle the problem then it would go to the B.C. Wildlife Federation, a unit of organizations the same as Vancouver Island Wildlife. It has a membership of approximately 20,000. It gives weight so the government will sit up and take notice. If this fails then it goes to the Canada wildlife group."

"The sights of the club are set considerably higher now than 20 years ago," said Mr.

Williams.

Space for Leisure Shrinking Fast

Bigest outdoor recreation need now and for the near future is accessible space "to get away from it all" within an hour or two's drive from cities and crowds.

The impending crisis is not in total space, but in effective space, one to three hours' drive from major urban centres, says James Woodford, executive director of Federation of Ontario Naturalists.

But "we're letting the space slip away," warns Robert Collins in an article in the current pollution-conservation issue of the Imperial Oil Review.

"Canada seems to have the doubtful honor of destroying more wild landscape faster with more waste, with fewer people to do it, than any other country on earth," writes former Victoria parks branch

Outdoors

with Alec Merriman

naturalist R. Y. York Edwards in Canadian Audubon magazine. He left the B.C. service for a position with the Canadian Wildlife Service.

Thirty years from now Canadians may have abundant leisure, money and mobility, an overwhelming urge to flee from cities and crowds, but nowhere to go, notes Collins.

By the year 2000 about 36,000,000 Canadians — 90 per cent of us — will live in urban anthills of steel, glass, plastic and concrete.

Montreal's 7,000,000 will sprawl in a 35-mile radius as far as the satellite cities,

Joliette, Sorel and Valleyfield. Another 4,500,000 will occupy Metropolitan Toronto and its fringe — a human fan spreading 20 miles out from the existing downtown core.

Beyond it the Golden Horseshoe, embracing the north shore of Lake Ontario, will be solid with people from Oshawa to Niagara and north to Barrie. Another million will live in each of Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg and Ottawa, 2,000,000 in British Columbia's Lower Mainland.

The yearning to run in grass, sniff damp earth, fish in a brook or picnic among rustling leaves and bird songs will become an obsession. The work week will be only 30 hours less, and with human work rather a luxury, moonlighting will be forbidden.

We'll be better educated and have twice as much disposable income. There will be high-speed transit of several kinds, with superb motor and freeways still the mainstays of most families.

Thus, while our numbers will have doubled, our demand for outdoor recreation will have tripled. As well, many of the 320,000,000 vacationing Americans will be surging over our border.

There'll still be elbow room in the Rockies, Saskatchewan, Newfoundland, and parts of the Precambrian Shield. There'll still be plenty of Arctic. But as Canadian author and naturalist Fred Bodsworth put it: "Three million square miles of boreal spruce forest and Arctic tundra are no consolation to the people who seek the thrills of hiking under towering pines or paddling a wilderness waterway within a one-day's drive of home."

Major tests of green belts, conservation areas, existing and potential outdoor recreation areas will come as cities begin to surround them.

"We have to use the country, manage it, protect it, care for it, cherish it and love it," says Vancouver Island author and conservationist Rodrick Haig-Brown.

If we heed his and similar warnings we must immediately calculate our long-range recreation needs and our remaining accessible space. Then we must co-ordinate our efforts and get the property before it is lost forever to a bulldozer.

Playing in a 16-player, five-round Swiss system, Seedhouse won his first games, then drew his final match to win the tournament.

FOUR EACH

Half a point behind him, with four each, came junior Daniel Scoures and John Reems, Scoures taking the runner-up spot on tie-break.

Scoures was somewhat unfortunate not to take it all. He was a piece up against Seedhouse, only to lose in time control. Time is of great importance in this sort of play, as each man is allowed only 10 minutes for the whole game.

CLEAR FOURTH

Michael Maniec, who drew with Seedhouse, finished a clear fourth with 3½ points, followed by Frank Hasse, Len Hall, Alan Lane and Bruce Fennell, three each; Charles Dalziel, Ray Vickery, Fred Jacobs and George Hill, two apiece; Al Sheard, George Glover, Brooke Stephenson and August Strody, all one point.

Lane's finish in a tie for fifth

"Every scrap of open space, no matter how small, no matter whether its present use is non-recreational, must be considered either for full-time recreational or for multiple use: unused railroad rights of way, military properties, parts of Indian reservations [leased with the band's consent], fragments of land that were acquired but unused in getting highway rights of way, marginal farms being withdrawn from agriculture, abandoned quarries, unused sand pits," he emphasizes.

Another possibility is the scenic easement, providing recreational access to private land over a long term, with option to renew.

Donations are another source that few communities pursue.

There is a need for coordination and planning at high levels.

Some Canadian planners suggest Canada adopt a U.S. innovation — the Bureau of

be bought on the instalment plan, with the buyer assuming the taxes immediately, taking over the property in stages and letting the owners stay until the purchase is complete.

Outdoor Recreation, a research and co-ordinating body that serves as a catalyst to resource planning at state and federal levels.

Canada, so far, is nowhere near such organization. Each province has hordes of departments and branches involved in outdoor recreation, with sometimes ludicrous results, says Collins.

In one province recreationists sought a particular park area while the highways department planned to run a four-lane highway through it.

"In urban localities with no regional plan, fringe zone land goes to speculators while city, township and county stand like outfielders watching a fly ball drop between them," says Collins.

"Few Canadians understand or care about the recreation crisis. We cling to the outdoors with our gardens, lawns and window boxes. We migrate like lemmings to our summer cottages. Yet we grumble at tax money devoted to parkland."

We see tangible values in sewers, highways and education, but not in the open space. The Americans have calculated that their outdoor recreation is a \$20 billion-a-year market for goods and services, as well as being a replenishment for man's soul.

"Here, we still cling to the pioneer belief that the only good space is filled-up space;

that the outdoors was made to be dug up, cleared of trees, conquered. Unless we shake off that concept, we are doomed to endless urban sprawl," he warns.

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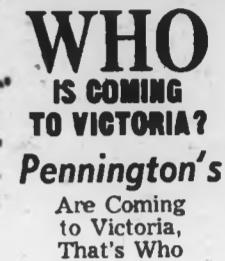
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CLEAR FOURTH

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Lane's finish in a tie for fifth

This will give Victoria its strongest mainland representation ever, since a few other club members and one or two non-members also plan to take part.

This will give Victoria pleasure driving and walking account for nearly half the total outdoor pleasure activity. But whatever their pleasure, most people want water to sit by, swim or fish in, ski across, dive under or run their boats over.

To generalize: most people want handy land and water space for relatively simple activities, says Collins. "They just want a taste of nature at the end of a grinding day or week. Naturally, a country full of footpaths beside water isn't the whole answer. There must be many categories of open space.

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CLAIMS AGAINST THE ABOVE-
NAMED, ARE URGED TO SEND
NOTICE TO THE ATTORNEY
FOR THE ESTATE OF CHARLES
JAMES HENDERSON, deceased, late
of 233 Victoria Street, Victoria, British
Columbia.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of ELIZABETH
ELIZABETH LEMMAX, deceased, late
of 1121 Fort Street, Victoria, British
Columbia.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of ELIZABETH
ELIZABETH LEMMAX, deceased, late
of 1121 Fort Street, Victoria, British
Columbia.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Children's Art Featured In Slide Show

PORT ALBERNI — Slides of art work by Indian children, currently on display at Victoria's provincial museum, will be seen in Port Alberni next week.

Robert Aller, a local artist who has gained wide recognition of his work with Indian children, will present the show Thursday evening in Port Alberni Friendship Centre.

Mr. Aller's work of making a collection of drawings, based on Indian masks and totem poles, was interrupted early in the fall by a three-month period in autumn.

However he plans to return to his work schedule shortly and will return to Victoria next weekend.

Later he will go to Vancouver and Winnipeg. He has a five-week engagement at the University of Manitoba where he will show work by Indian pupils and discuss his method of working with children.

He is also due to spend three weeks at Ontario Institute for Studies in Education later this year.

During the summer, Mr. Aller plans to live on a reserve to help Indian artists and craftsmen. He says he also expects to learn from them.

The invitation came from Indians.

Last summer he spent two to three weeks in five different Indian communities.

Engines Fail In Gale

TOFINO — A 28-foot troller from Ahousat, the Lennie Bee, survived the fierce winds which struck parts of north Vancouver Island Friday despite an engine breakdown.

Engine trouble started near Monks Island, about seven miles from Tofino. There were four adults and two babies aboard.

and their baby and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tom and their baby were taken to Ahousat by rescue boats Saturday morning after Mr. Tom managed to reach Flispatrick Island and walked to Ahousat.

No one was injured.

Guilty Plea Entered

NANAIMO — August Delynn Dayley, 23, pleaded guilty Friday in magistrate's court to breaking into a Nanaimo restaurant and stealing liquor worth \$600.

Police searched Dayley's home and found about 35 bottles of liquor. He was remanded to next Friday for sentencing.

Jacqueline Niessen, 22, was remanded without plea to Monday on a charge of possessing stolen liquor.

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Snow Beauty

ERRINGTON — Vancouver Island residents, swamped by unusually heavy snowfalls this winter have had some consolation. The snow, which has meant long hours of shovelling for many, has produced some attractive sights. Picture by Dorothy Butler of Errington shows that tree stumps and other undistinguished objects take on an attractive aspect as they are transformed into natural "snow sculptures".

Nanaimo Circle Pays Tribute To Former Mayor

NANAIMO — More than 300 quiet in Mount Benson Legion people paid silent tribute Saturday night to former Nanaimo mayor Pete Maffeo who died last spring.

They were members and guests of the Italian-Canadian Circle which held its annual ban-

quet on the Italian community's fa-

vourite son.

Costume Classic Tackled By Port Alberni Students

PORT ALBERNI — Alberni district secondary school will present The Wonderful Adventures of Don Quixote Wednesday and Thursday.

Main roles will be portrayed by George Hodge, Rick Patterson, Judi MacMillan, Marie Zaffaroni, Roy Dako, Bob Pratt.

A teacher, H. J. Roelants is stage manager and has helped to create costumes for the presentation.

Mrs. Patricia Elvis and Mrs. I. R. Harrison of the home economics department are in charge of costume design and make-up.

... sincere helpfulness always, whatever your denomination or creed ...

McCALL BROS.

FUNERAL CHAPELS

OPPOSITE CANADA MANPOWER CENTRE

JOHNSON AT VANCOUVER

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SEMI ANNUAL SALE OF HOME FASHIONS

continues with these specials in fine Spanish style furniture



the **Bay**

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 TIL 8, DIAL 385-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL ZENITH 6040 (TOLL FREE)



Enjoy the rich warmth of Spanish designed furniture by Gibbard

Only \$799 4-pce. suite

CDP: 32 monthly payments of \$30, final payment of 19.82. Incl. sales tax.

The warmth of the Mediterranean coast reflected in your home day after day! Gibbard has a way with Spanish styling, starting with lightly distressed, lustrous pecan woods. Their 4-piece bedroom suite features solid oak drawers, dovetail joined and dustproof, (the 72" triple dresser has nine of them, the night tables, one each). Burnished brass drawer pulls add more Spanish warmth and charm, as does the ornate carving on drawer fronts and 5' headboard. The plate glass mirror is included in this Gibbard suite. 5-drawer chest, \$299 extra.

Dial 385-1311 or shop the Bay Furniture, fourth floor.

Ask a Bay Expert

for professional help in selecting style and fabric, colour and texture . . . it's the sure way of achieving the distinctive decor you will love to live with!

Dial 385-1311 or stop in the Interior Design Studio, fourth floor.

CDP: 34 monthly payments of \$43, final payment 19.73. Incl. sales tax.

More Spanish slendour for your dining room! Here, Gibbard combines the beauty of naturally distressed pecan, with structurally solid ash in drawers and door fronts. The same master craftsmanship goes into the construction of this 8-piece dining room suite. Ornate carving embellishes the fine wood, brass pulls reflect another era. Gracefully carved, high back chairs have cane inserts. This fine grouping includes the 72" buffet, 42" - 62" table with two 32" leaves, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs, 69" hutch, \$449 extra. Server, \$229.

Use your CDP in the Bay Furniture, fourth floor. Dial 385-1311.

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1969



Cold winter days bring excellent chinook salmon fishing for Finlayson Arm guide
Gordy Lamont. —Alec Merriman photo.

By T. W. PATERSON

Today few of the brave pioneers are remembered. A glance at issues of The Colonist over the past century, to give but one source, discloses name after name which should be immortalized in bronze and stone. Sadly,



Who Remembers?

many of these unsung heroes and heroines, even then, were anonymous. Only their courageous deeds speak for them; alas, only to the serious researcher.

The name Minnie Paterson will not be unfamiliar to most. Yet who recognizes that of another "Grace Darling," Victoria's own Mrs. E. A. Turnbull, nee Elizabeth Annie Sea, who died last year at 97? Unable to swim a stroke, the tiny heroine singlehandedly rowed into the teeth of a raging storm to rescue two men from their capsized sailboat. A year before she had rescued a yachting party in similar circumstances. She received a citation from the Royal Canadian Humane Society. But, today, who remembers?

Or courageous Mabel Shirk whose stalwart smile kept the schooner Hera's crew from fatal panic when their ancient command caught fire in Vancouver Island's Graveyard. Or the nameless brave who saved the Puritan's crew with only a fishline and raw courage?

Cloose Indian Jacob Chipp made headlines 62 years ago with an account of heroism and physical endurance which must be unparalleled to this day.

In July, 1907, Chipp, his 18-year-old daughter Ida, her infant, 18 months, and three companions were off Point Grey, enroute to the Fraser River fishing grounds. A heavy swell rocked the Strait of Georgia that afternoon, and their little boat heaved drunkenly.

Chipp was in the stern, steering, when the baby began crying. Turning slightly to see what was the matter, he released his grip on the tiller. Sadly, his careless move came at the precise moment a mountainous wave streaked down on their tiny craft. Before he could regain control, the boat was swept onto its side, pitching all six occupants into the frigid sea.

Chipp and the three passengers managed to cling to the upturned boat's keel, but his daughter, baby still clutched tightly to her breast, was carried beyond reach. Upon seeing her danger, Chipp frantically stripped off his clothes and boots, including his moneybelt containing \$700 dollars, and swam to his daughter's side.

Grabbing her with one arm, the baby in the other, Chipp, "a magnificent specimen of manhood, strong, powerful and skillful," began swimming back to the boat. But that craft, with its helpless passengers, was hurled away by the wind, leaving the frightened grandfather with his unconscious charges miles from shore, facing certain death.

Jacob Chipp could not remember what happened after that. He knew only that he had struggled ashore — somehow — at midnight. His companions estimated they had capsized at 5 p.m. Meaning Chipp had been in the water seven hours!

Rescuers who found the exhausted brave, seemingly lying lifeless on the beach, marvelled at the nightmare he had endured. Like readers today, they could only imagine what he had been through. Somehow, daughter and grandchild wrapped in his arms, he had dog-paddled the several miles to shore. How many hours he swam, virtually unconscious, is beyond knowing.

PAGE 2—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, February 8, 1969

COURAGEOUS DEEDS SPEAK FOR ANONYMOUS HEROES

Blindly he had struggled onward, ever onward, driven by a superhuman compulsion to save his family.

When revived, the valiant brave had asked of his daughter and baby, to be told they were beyond help, dead of exposure. Probably within a half hour of the accident, they said.

Days later, the Princess Victoria brought a solemn Chipp and the bodies of Ida and baby to Victoria for burial. The grieving brave vowed he would never live again at Cloose, "where there are so many things to remind him of his lost ones."

The following month, Chipp was awarded the Royal Humane Society Medal for his remarkable feat.

"Albert Crane went to his death after making it possible for Jim and me to save ourselves. No finer fellow ever lived than he," swore a grateful Capt. Martin Dyke, 12 years later.

"No more heartrending and thrilling tale of the sea was ever unfolded . . ." reported The Colonist of the fishing schooner Dyke's ill-fated voyage of May, 1919. Aboard were Capt. Dyke, Jim Parsons and Albert Crane.

Off treacherous Triangle Island, at the northern end of Vancouver Island, Little Dyke had been caught in a savage gale. Hurricane-force winds battered the auxiliary schooner unmercifully, time and time again almost driving her beneath the towering waves. At her helm stood Albert Crane, the wearying watch he had held throughout the long night.

Within sound of breakers on the notorious wind-swept late, Capt. Dyke and Parsons had frenziedly dropped all anchors in a vain attempt to halt the Dyke's steady drive to sea and certain destruction. Their only hope was to hold fast.

For hour after hour Crane had attempted the impossible, heroically trying to keep the schooner from being sucked to her death. As she strained at her anchor cables, he drove her little auxiliary engines to relieve the tension. Again and again and again . . . he had worked like a robot, driving the engines, waiting until the schooner was snapping at her cables, then driving the engines to relieve the strain once more. How many times he had repeated this macabre dance, the others could not say.

Finally, it was the end. Dyke's engines and anchors were not enough, the rampaging storm was pulling her, inch by struggling inch, to sea. Upon seeing he could not stop the irresistible, Crane instantly wheeled the bucking fisherman toward shore, driving her full speed to the beach, a snaking trail of white in the blackness. As the Dyke struck a reef, her little company put off in a dinghy. In the last desperate moments Crane had been unable to release the helm to secure a lifebelt.

When their dinghy splintered in the surf, Capt. Dyke had yelled to him to grab his belt, but the maelstrom of wind and wave and rock broke poor Crane's hold and he vanished in the breakers. Miraculously, Dyke and Parsons made

it to the beach, more dead than alive, where they were rescued. Days later, Crane's body, beaten almost beyond recognition, was found on the shore.

Crane's gallant action of driving the schooner full speed onto the rocks "gave us a chance for our lives," said Capt. Dyke. "No finer fellow ever lived than he."

Oliver Gosnold Clark's "deed of heroism (was) unsurpassed in British annals," they said 44 years ago. Unlike the setting of storm on the high seas, as in the tale of Albert Crane, Clark earned his epitaph in a raging forest fire near Qualicum.

The summer of 1925 was unusually hot and dry. B.C. forests were a powder keg waiting to go off. Qualicum, Ladysmith and Capilano reported blazes out of control, that at Qualicum having charred more than 4,000 acres of trees, bridges, logging camps and equipment. Reinforcements were being rushed to the battle zones.

"Fifty men are fighting a losing battle against a forest fire which threatened to drive them to the water at any moment at Hanson Logging Camp No. 3, Campbell River District," reported The Colonist, June 28. "Relief gangs are snatching their brief periods of rest on boats far out in the water."

"According to the story told by men of Hanson's Camp No. 4, who arrived here (Vancouver) on the steamer Cheloshin, Camp. No. 4 was destroyed by fire Wednesday. Oliver G. Clark, forest ranger, was burned to death in this blaze, and the entire equipment was destroyed."

Two days later, all fires were under control. It was reported a search party had located the body of the 35-year-old bachelor when he was noticed to be missing. A veteran of the First World War, Clark, who resided at Deep Cove, had fought with the 88th Battalion overseas. It had been his second season as a fire ranger in the Campbell River district.

At 10 o'clock in the morning of Nov. 4, 1925, Premier John Oliver, members of the legislature, prominent leaders of the lumber industry and comrades of the forestry department met at the legislative buildings to unveil a tablet to Ranger Clark, which reads:

"To the memory of Oliver Gosnold Clark, ranger, B.C. Forest Service."

"Who lost his life in the noble discharge of duty on the 25th day of June, 1925, at Port Neville, B.C."

"A fire, of which he had charge, was whipped beyond control by a sudden change of wind, leaving only a few minutes for escape. Ignoring his own danger, Clark carried the warning to his crews and saw them all safely to rafts, and boats in the bay. He returned to the logging camp to make sure that no one had been missed. His body was subsequently found by his comrades — his forest service badge clasped tightly in his lifeless

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SYNOPSIS—The Flying Parrets have been island-hopping in the Bahamas in their four-place Piper Clipper, following a 3,000-mile flight across the continent. Last week they crossed from Great Exuma Island to New Providence, and set out on flight plan for tiny Bimini. They found Bimini airport deserted, hiked to the end of the road and dock facing North Bimini and civilization, unable to close their flight plan as there were no telephones on South Bimini, and the ferry was not operating. We join them as they debate their next move.

BIMINI ADVENTURE

(Second of Three Parts)

FLYING PARRETS

By ROY and MAUDE PARRETT

By now we were two hours overdue on our flight plan and visions of a massive air search getting underway haunted us. We had no idea that there were no telephones on South Bimini, and hardly expected to find the airport unattended. You could almost throw a stone across to North Bimini, but how to get there with the ferry broken down? Not a soul stirred among the few buildings on our side of the water.

We wandered along the shoreline until we came to a small resort, with all of the curtains drawn. But, inside, was a lone, colored barkeeper. He was a huge fellow with a red jacket and a lapel badge which proclaimed "Adam Clayton Who?" He was apparently not one of Mr. Powell's fans.

Over a long, cool drink, he suggested that we might find a native fisherman who would row us over to North Bimini and communications. The resort was owned by a Torontonian, he told us, but it was the off-season and the proprietor was home for the summer.

Down at the dock a fisherman offered to row us across to North Bimini, and to wait while we got in touch with Nassau. North Bimini proved to be a quaint collection of doll-like houses with palm trees arching overhead, a curious combin-

ation of American energy in the yachts offshore, and Bahamian languor in the village street. The first three natives met said that they did not know where there was a telephone. Apparently they had little need for such modern gadgets.

Finally we found the government radio station, perched on a hill overlooking the sea. It was a weatherbeaten wooden structure, with the shutters closed against the heat. But inside was a bright young colored lad of 17, who quickly placed an "overseas" call to Nassau flight service to report our arrival. They took it all in the spirit of the area, not the least concerned that we had failed to report on time.

Next we called Miami Flight Service where all was hustle and bustle, and ruthless efficiency. We filed the special flight plan required to penetrate the American Defence

tricted submarine warfare. The unyielding concrete failed to ride the Atlantic swells, so the idea was abandoned. There is no doubt about the durability of cement ships, however. Every passing warship has used the hull for gunnery practice for years without reducing its bulk materially.

Another curiosity of Bahamian waters is the "holes" in the sea which plunge to depths unknown. These are caused by water from subterranean channels swelling up to the surface and eroding the coral in neat circular holes which look for all the world like pits ready to swallow up passing boats.

At the dock, our volunteer boatman was waiting, and we rejoined our badge-carrying bartender. He refused to explain the reason for the inscription, except to suggest that Powell "should have remained where he was."

After plying him with a few drinks, he volunteered to drive us to the airport. This time, a lone customs official was at the airport to accept our Transire cruising permit and to collect a \$2 departure tax. A cloud of chalk dust and coral marked our departure for the mainland.

Bimini-style fishing is to ordinary angling as stalking elephants is to hunting rabbits. The fish here can weigh hundreds of pounds. Special tackle, boats and techniques have been developed to make it easy for the tourist to take home huge mounted trophies which he has landed himself, for a price, of course. There is some doubt as to just who is playing whom!

Off the island is another monster of the sea — a huge cement ship which has been beached there for years. It was built by Henry Ford during the First World War, an experiment designed to save steel during the critical years of unres-

Continued on Page 15

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3
Sunday, February 9, 1969

In 1894

Victoria Was Proud of New Legislative Buildings

By JAMES K. NESBITT

It was early 1894 in Victoria—75 years ago. The chief topic of conversation was the new legislative buildings, which were then just beginning to rise, to be opened four years later. Everyone here was terribly proud that Victoria was, at last, to become a stately capital; those old "birdcages," said the populace, were disgraceful.

The MLAs of the time, as MLAs of today, complained bitterly that they had not sufficient privacy, being so much all bundled up together that they could not talk with their constituents without prying eyes and too-alert ears about all over the place.

Somehow, I never feel sorry for MLAs and their comfort. It occurs to me they are, indeed, very well looked after. MLAs, then were, and are now, apt to become bigshot, to feel that the common masses don't properly appreciate their dignity. Anyway, be that as it may, I am sorry the last of the wonderful old "birdcages" was destroyed by fire in 1857.

Therefore we are, historically speaking, very much the poorer.

F. M. Rattenbury was the architect for the new legislative buildings. He was determined to put into them all the British Columbia materials that he could. He was sure there was proper stone in this province and so he went on an expedition to Haddington Island to find out. He was much impressed—and so gave order that Haddington Island stone would form the main support of our legislative buildings.

He sent to the island H. M. Wright and William Hartley, in charge of stonework on the building, and 10 quarrymen, and soon great chunks of stone were arriving on the building's property in James Bay. Thus is the lie given to those people who insist that the stone came from Scotland, by sailing ship around Cape Horn. This is stuff and nonsense and yet certain old-time Victorians insist it is so. It is not.

Mr. Rattenbury, in designing the buildings, took a very poor idea of the fact that rising on what he wanted to make an imposing square, was a red brick building—the drill hall, facing on Menzies Street. Mr. Rattenbury said it was a disgrace, a fine building, and all that, but that it should not be where it was. To no avail; his squawks went undeeded.

PAGE 4—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, February 3, 1940

The drill hall was opened early in 1894, and it still stands, today the headquarters of the government's motor vehicle branch, and, as Mr. Rattenbury would say, it just doesn't fit into Legislative Square, but there it is and I presume it will be there for a long while yet.

The Colonist gave a long report of the opening ceremony. Here are a few paragraphs: "It did not need the finely engraved invitation cards, or the promise of a select musical program to awaken an interest in the opening of the Drill Hall by His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Edgar Dewdney."

"The consequence was that the drill hall was far too limited to hold the congregation of the admirers of the Queen's soldierly uniforms, the companies of the battalion being cramped for room in going through their ordinary drills."

At this time there was married in Victoria a young man, who, then, could not possibly have known that one day he would occupy the premier's office in the new legislative pile.

There was this Colonist note: "A very quiet wedding—was—solemnized at Victoria West by Rev. W. D. Barber, the high contracting parties being Mr. Simon Tolmie, V.S. and Miss Harrap. Mr. John Lamberton was best man and Miss Harrap, sister of the bride, was maid of honor for the occasion.

"Notwithstanding the fact that the affair was strictly private, the happy couple were the recipients of many handsome gifts.

Dr. Tolmie went into politics, was for years Victoria's member in the House of Commons, and federal minister of agriculture. He was B.C.'s 1928-33 Premier, and was preparing to run for the House of Commons again in 1937 when he died. He was son of Dr. William Fraser Tolmie and his wife, who was Jane, the eldest daughter of Hon. John Work of Hillside Farm.

When I do my historical research I find it most difficult to stay on the one subject. My eyes here, there and



REV. AND MRS. J. W. FLINTON . . . her violin solo and his recitation made a great hit in Lake District.

everywhere, in complete fascination. I trust you will bear with me as I wander about all over everywhere.

I was interested to find items about the Rev. J. W. Flinton, father of Mrs. F. J. Merriman, and Eric and Austin Flinton, who all live today in Victoria. He was mostly in rural areas of the Saanich Peninsula and sometimes on the Gulf Islands.

He did his rounds on horseback or in a horse-drawn buggy.

He was an outspoken reverend, and sometimes he gave out very bluntly, as we may judge from reading this note: "An entertainment was given by the girls of St. Luke's at St. Luke's Sunday school — a goodly number being present.

"In the course of a few opening remarks, Rev. J. W. Flinton, the rector, said he found it difficult to understand why people could come out to a Monday evening entertainment in such numbers, but not very much to church on Sundays. He said he did not approve. There were some blushes noted when he said this, and a little squirming, and there were many resolves to be better Sunday church attendants in the future."

The Colonist then gave a few details of the concert: "Miss King's vocal solo was a treat and elicited great applause. Miss Dolly Moxon favored the audience with a song about 'The Poodle Dog,' which brought down the house — it really did."

A few days later Mr. Flinton left St. Aidan's: "An 'at home' was given — by the ladies' committee of St. Michael's Church, Lake District, to welcome the new pastor, Rev. J. W. Flinton. No hall being available, Mr. and Mrs. R. Daniels of Sunnyside Farm placed their residence at the disposal of the congregation.

"The following ladies and gentlemen rendered a program comprising songs, recitation and instrumental music, which was much appreciated: Mrs. Flinton and Mrs. Coverdale, the Misses Grove, Wood, Griffith, A. Daniels, E. Daniels, M. Daniels, Rev. Mr. Flinton, Messrs. Lavitz and Litchfield.

"The special item, however, was a violin solo by Mrs. Flinton which met with great applause, and Mr. Flinton, in that most interesting recitation 'The Bridge Keeper's Story' was really excellent.

"The new rector, in moving a vote of thanks to those who had so kindly used every effort to make the affair success, said that he hoped the kindly feelings that had been shown Mrs. Flinton and himself would increase as they became better acquainted; he intended to unflinchingly discharge his duties, and he urged the laity to reciprocate and so bring everything in connection with the church to the same successful issue as the concert."

An oil portrait caused a stir in Victoria in early 1894. It was of Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney. The Colonist, saying: "a very handsome painting—is receiving its finishing touches at Government House, at the hands of the artist, Rene Quentin, whose reputation as a skillful portrait painter is well sustained by this, his latest work.

"The painting is lifesize, and the figure three-quarters length. His Honor is dressed in his official uniform, and stands in front of a chair, from which he may be supposed to have just risen. The pose of the head, expression of face, and the easy, natural attitude in which he stands, are admirably handled.

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the background, the gold lace of the uniform and the decoration of the chair, while giving richness of color to the general effect, are treated judiciously and harmoniously.

"The portrait is a work quite worthy of the artist by whom the well-known picture of Speaker Quimet in the House of Commons at Ottawa was painted."

This portrait is now in a basement corridor of the legislative buildings, because there is nowhere else to hang it. What a pity! It is a beautiful portrait, in a huge carved gold frame that is an historical ornament in itself.

Presumably this oil once hung at Government House. How it got to the legislative buildings is a mystery.

Rene Quentin is now considered one of Canada's foremost painters. If you should stumble across his work at auction or in second-hand store grab him up quick.

The Poodle Dog Cafe was a favorite place of MLAs in 1884; indeed, it had been from its opening in 1885, and right through the turn of the century. In recent years there has been no Poodle Dog in Victoria, but now it's back—the Poodle Dog, named after the famous San Francisco restaurant of the same name.

In 1885 The Colonist announced the opening of Victoria's Poodle Dog: "A genuine French restaurant, on Yates Street, south side, between Broad and Government — it is similar to the Maison Dore and the Poodle Dog in San Francisco — it will excel in the culinary art.

The meals will tempt the appetites of the most fastidious.

Messrs. Louis Marboeuf and David Hamm are in charge. Mr. Marboeuf has had an extended experience in culinary work and will personally take charge of the gleaming kitchen.

He was superintendent and chief cook for Maximilian of Mexico, and also chef at the Maison Dore in San Francisco, and latterly at the Driard House in Victoria.

Mr. Hamm is the late steward and bar-keeper of the Driard and understands the business thoroughly.

The dining room has been handsomely fitted up, and every attention given toward the comfort and convenience of the patrons.

At the back of the main dining room are two private rooms tastefully draped and carpeted. The furnishings, cutlery, glassware and silverware are all new, and of the most approved patterns, furnished by Mr. John Eeiler.

Especial attention is given to serving delicacies, hitherto not obtainable in Victoria, embracing all kinds of game, turtles, frogs, home-

made pastry and the finest kind of French coffee.

The kitchen is a model and arranged with all the latest appliances, including an immense range, imported from San Francisco especially for the place, a fine boiler, French roasting rack, carving and steam tables.

"A large refrigerator has been built to keep the meats, game, etc. in good order, and it is safe to assert that the Poodle Dog Rotisserie will become one of the most popular resorts in the city."

Then, sure enough, I came across a Poodle Dog menu, as advertised in the newspapers: "Served from 5.30 to 8.30 p.m.—price, 50 cents.

SOUP

Oxtail Julian Consommé

FISH

Boiled halibut, Port wine sauce
Baked flounder, au gratin
Fried Tom cod, tartar sauce

SALAD

Lobster Mayonnaise Sliced Beet
BOILED

Lamb's tongues, sauce Hollandaise

ENTREES

Eastern oysters, on half shell
Spring chicken, a la Maryland
Sweetbread patties

ROASTS

Young turkey, stuffed with cranberry sauce
Prime Rib of beef, au jus
Leg of mutton, browned sweet potatoes

VEGETABLES

Cauliflower stewed tomatoes
Boiled and mashed potatoes

DESSERT

Fig pudding with brandy sauce
Apple, lemon and cranberry pies

ICE CREAM

Pineapple Orange Jelly
Assorted cakes, oranges, apples, bananas, grapes, nuts, raisins

CANADIAN CHEESE

CAFE NOIR

M. and Mme. Marboeuf looked upon their patrons as they would guests in their own home. The poor they fed at their kitchen door.

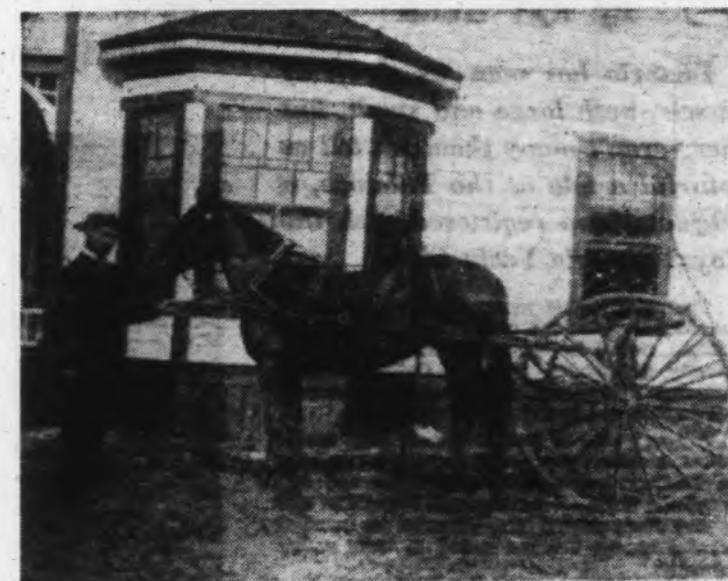
All Victoria was shocked one morning to read, in The Colonist, this account of sadness:

"Lying insensible on a rude pallet in his cabin on Fisgard Street was found the emaciated form of an old man named Patti.

The miserable apology for a bed was the only article of furniture, other than a stove and a few old carpenter's tools.

The poor old man had been missed from the kitchen of the Poodle Dog Cafe, which he visited daily for years past to get what little food sustained him. Mme. Marboeuf always wanted him to have more, but he would not.

"Enquiries made by the hostess



REV. J. W. FLINTON used a horse and one seat buggy . . . this picture was taken on Saturna Island.

of the restaurant as to the cause of the old man's absence elicited the fact that he was very sick.

After notifying the police, M. and Mme. Marboeuf did all they could to assist the sick man.

"Dr. John Duncan was called but it is thought his aid will be fruitless.

"Patti about 10 years ago was the owner of a blacksmithing establishment on Johnson Street, which burned down.

"From his appearance it is surmised he had fallen outside his little abode and not being able to rise to his feet crawled in on hands and knees to his tattered bed."

A horse-drawn ambulance was called, but as it tore through the streets bound for Jubilee Hospital Mr. Patti died.

I have in my possession two small restaurant vegetable dishes marked Steitz. They came from the days when vegetables were served separately, not dumped on the main dish with everything else, as today.

They were not a success in Cariboo, however. Their feet were too tender for the stony mountain roads, and their appearance struck terror into the hearts of the Indians and the horses, many of the latter tumbling in fright from the road into the boiling canyons of the river.

"One camel, which was left behind in Victoria to care for her offspring, when the remainder of the herd was taken to the mainland, was for sometime the chief attraction of the 'commonage' where now stands Craigdarroch Castle. Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir's stately residence, until climatic or other conditions removed it from the early sphere of its usefulness, whatever that was, though it appeared to be that of scaring horses half to death, and causing some fearful runaways."

Continued from Page 2

hand — bearing mute testimony that under the supreme test he had magnificently conceived and nobly discharged his duty.

Ranger Clark has gone but has left with us an inspiring example of heroism and devotion to duty, which will persist until the last forest fire is conquered and completely out."

The fabled Klondike goldrush disclosed another unsung hero, or heroine in this case, a young Dyea Indian mother. Five braves, our heroine with her baby in her arms, and another squaw were hiking along the trail at Crater Lake, in the forbidding mountains above Lynn Canal, when overtaken by a fierce blizzard in February, 1898. The party formed a human chain, roping themselves together, men in front breaking trail, the women following.

Somehow, in the blinding snow, the women lost hold of the precious safety line.

Upon realizing their peril, the other woman had shouted she would stumble on in the direction

WHO REMEMBERS?

of the men and try to bring them back — if she could find them. And with that she had hunched on into the blizzard, leaving the terrified mother alone with her babe. The next morning, the storm was gone, and they found her on the trail, frozen. In amazement, rescuers noticed the dead woman to be almost nude. Clutched in her arms, locked in death, was a ragged bundle of clothing.

Upon poking the pathetic bundle, the men heard a high-pitched wail, and removed the baby, screaming with hunger but warm and healthy, from its wrappings. Then the awed whites realized the brave mother's last desperate act. As the cold had become more intense, she had stripped herself to wrap the clothing about her baby.

Last December, searchers found the wreckage of an Otter aircraft which had crashed after takeoff at Stewart. Near the plane sat Erwin Sonnenberg, suffering fractures of his pelvis, jaw, nose and left arm. RCMP officers were amazed

to note that, despite his pain and injuries, Sonnenberg had made a gallant attempt to haul pilot David Napoleon LaCasse from the wreck. For 15 minutes, they said, he had struggled vainly to pull LaCasse to safety, fearing the plane would burst into flames.

However, with only one arm, weakened by his injuries and shock, he could not move the pilot's bulk and finally had to leave him. Rescuers told him LaCasse was dead.

These are but a few of history's unsung heroes. Oliver Clark was honored by a bronze tablet, but, like the others, is forgotten. No monument recalls the heroism of Elizabeth Sea, Jacob Chippis or Albert Crane. Not even the wonderful Indian mother's name is known today.

It is a shame.

By RAY KERR

Victoria has seen its share of vessels, both large and small, but there aren't many than can tell as colorful a tale as the Thialoca, a 20-foot sloop registered with the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

The point is that most yachts on this coast were sort of "born and raised" here. But not the Thialoca, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Zenker, formerly of Victoria, Sudbury, Ont., and West Germany. This yacht was created in faraway Ontario, and was born in a tent to boot.

Although only 20 feet, six inches long, with a six-foot, six-inch beam and 180 square feet of sail, the Thialoca has already undertaken one trip around the world — starting from Victoria in 1963 — and has crossed the Atlantic on another occasion as the Zenkers sailed to their native Germany.

During the Christmas holidays, the Zenkers visited former Sudburians Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rasmussen in Powell River, and also dropped in on Victoria to say hello to a number of their acquaintances. That's where they told the story of the amazing Thialoca.

Mr. Zenker began building his boat at Serpent River near Elliot Lake around 1960, just as the famed uranium boom was turning into the famed uranium bust. Zenker was helped by workmate Herbert Jenke, both working at Elliot Lake's Milliken Mine, now only a memory.

Mr. Zenker says his interest in boats was whetted by his career as naval cadet in West Germany after the Second World War. And the 35-year-old expert in craft-building points out that the Thialoca won't be the last vessel he's built.

There was one snag — Mrs. Zenker at first was not too enthusiastic about boats.

"But she had no choice," Mr. Zenker recalls with a laugh.

Mr. Zenker said he designed his sloop after a vessel owned by a Vancouver doctor, whose name he'd forgotten.

Cedar planks were cut in one-inch strips, glued together and bolted with copper, then sanded and covered with a glass fibre cloth.

According to the builder, the latter was one of the most difficult operations, as the temperature had to be exactly 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

If the temperature is higher, the glass fibre could explode; if colder, it might not stick.

Resin was put on top. The builder said only a small amount of it could be used at once, and it had to be put on within 20 minutes.

Solid oak went into the transom. Cast iron or lead ballast of 1,300 pounds is under the hull.

The ship, he says, is 20 feet, six inches long, has a six-foot, six-inch beam and 180 square feet of sail. There is a 10-horsepower motor.

Hardware came from England and the United States, compasses from the Old Country and winches from Sudbury. Average speed of the Thialoca is between 18 and 20 knots.

The Thialoca was born in a tent. Mr. Zenker pitched outside his Serpent River home, an unusual beginning for a ship and one that will be remembered in Canadian sailing annals. So far as sailing veterans can recall, it is the only vessel ever born in a tent.

The Zenkers equipped the Thialoca with a transistor radio which includes a short-wave band, rather than two-way radio equipment.

"We found it the best thing to get directions from," Mr. Zenker pointed out.

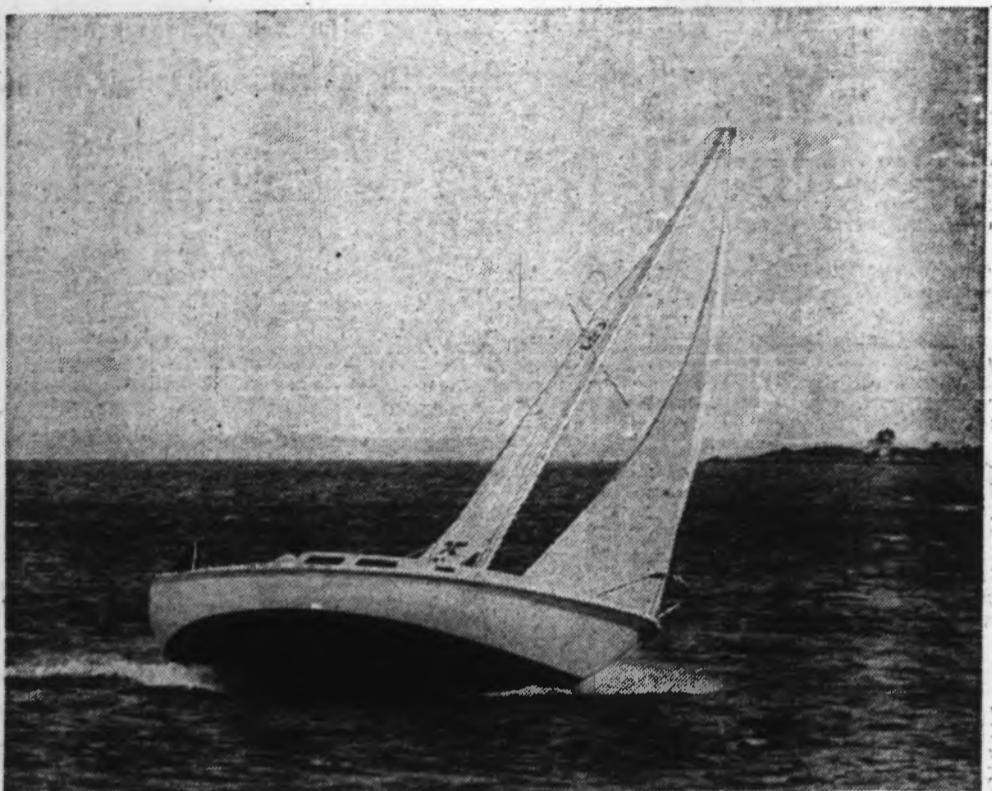
It was back in 1962 that the Zenkers — with the Thialoca all shining and ready — towed the new vessel to California, then sailed up the Pacific Coast to the then-sunny Victoria.

"It was really sunny that year," Mr. Zenker recalled. "It makes me kind of wonder if this winter hasn't been loaned to you people by Northern Ontario. All our friends tell us this is the worst they've ever seen on the Coast."

One thing about the Thialoca, he pointed out — there's no room for a lifeboat, and the only lifesaving equipment consists of two Mae West jackets.

"We've had to tie ourselves in the boat during storms," Mr. Zenker recalled, "and our steering is done with a rudder at the back. There's only enough room for supplies for one voyage."

The Adventurous Zenkers



Similar in design to the Zenkers' Thialoca, a Victoria yacht shows just what a well-built vessel can do when wind is right. Zenkers' Thialoca did it by crossing the North Atlantic route in 41 days last summer.

As Christmas approached in 1963, the Zenkers arrived in the Panama Canal when demonstrations against the United States were taking place.

The Zenkers battened down the hatches and promptly drifted 1,500 miles off course, finally running out of provisions.

"On Christmas Eve a large ship found us, and we got the supplies we needed so badly," Zenker recollects. "It was the best Christmas we ever had."

From 1963 to 1966, the adventurous couple sailed around the world.

"We met the richest and the poorest people in the world," says Mr. Zenker, "and we'd say the poorest are the best."

While sailing around the world, Mr. Zenker worked in New Zealand, confining his activities to his first love — building boats.

The Zenkers found Tahiti "the best place we ever saw." In the West Indies, they met several retired Canadians "who are really enjoying themselves in the sun."

After returning from their around-the-world voyage, the Zenkers settled briefly in Sudbury, "to sort of catch our breath."

But breath-catching didn't last long, as the Zenkers quickly acquireditching sails and decided to take off again.

Their final big fling began last May, when they departed from Trenton, Ont., where Mr. Zenker's parents and sister live.

After taking on food and water to last 50 days — just nine days' more provisions than they needed to reach England — they left New York June 20.

"As on our previous voyages, we hoped to average 100 miles a day. And as usual Siggi (Mrs. Zenker) felt sick stomach, with her eyes cast greedily to the receding shoreline.

"Shortly before dusk the liner Ss. France overtook us. It made us feel depressed thinking of the warmth and security a great ship radiates.

"That night we endured a terrible sea which soon dispersed any negative feelings as our thoughts returned to our small world and how to make the best of it," Mr. Zenker went on.

"We treated reports of a deep tropical depression off the Georgia coast very seriously. We decided on a more northerly course, skirting the Long Island coast until the path of Hurricane Brenda, as the depression became known, appeared clearer.

"The Newport-Bermuda race was to start the following day, but was postponed at least a day. As we lay to on a bumpy sea, we concluded chances had to be taken to cross the Atlantic, and

further delay would bring us closer to the next depression. After a couple of hours, we made sail, albeit very reluctantly."

Mr. Zenker paused for emphasis, as if reliving that encounter with the cruel sea all over again.

"Brenda took an erratic course, and so did we. After passing Nantucket light vessel in beautiful weather, we headed northeast, still watching the storm. Reports were discontinued, which we took as a good sign.

"It cleared our minds for a few minutes only. Hurricane Candy had hit the U.S. coast, and there was no telling where it would go.

"After one week we had sailed only 504 miles. Light wind conditions the second week required so much sail handling that by the end, we had covered only 1,054 miles, with 1,996 to go.

"Sail ho!" Siggi screamed from the cockpit.

"We had difficulty believing our eyes. It was a large sloop. Then we saw a yawl. No doubt we had made contact with the transatlantic racing fleet.

"We toasted this meeting with a tot of rum and took great pleasure in thinking we must have scared those big fellows to think a boat less than half their size was right up in front."

Mr. Zenker said the Thialoca raced through fog and rain, and the ever-present cross-seas, which made the going "extremely rough."

"Worse, the inside of the vessel was soaked with condensation. Navigation was a nightmare as the sun was behind clouds for days on end, and stars appeared but seldom.

"Strong southerly winds knocked us farther south of our course. Tumultuous cross-seas made her yaw heavily."

"As the seas yanked her up peaks, she'd abandon her quarter-wave and skid sideways ahead in a wild, unplanned manner. We were afraid of rudder failures. Going around the world we lost the rudder four times in similar conditions."

"A ship hove in sight, and changed course to investigate what must have been a strange sight, us bobbing about in an incredible manner," Zenker continued.

"We cheered each other and too soon she disappeared beyond the seas and the grey horizon."

"Within 500 miles of our goal, a giant anti-cyclone had firmly established itself across our course. It seemed impossible to make headway. These conditions lasted for the rest of the voyage.

"After a voyage of 41 days, we tied up at a

Continued on Page 15

Who Has Time to Read Any More?

By VIDA WELLWOOD

The year 1948 marked the beginning of the book era in Comox. With no book store in Comox or Courtenay, only a few books stocked in drug stores, the only source of reading, other than newspapers, was the tax supported Vancouver Island Regional Library supplying 250 books quartered in a moveable case in the Bay store. One-sixth of these were changed monthly.

At the time the village had a population of about 700 and a feeding district of about the same number. The 250 books were simply not enough, therefore a library committee undertook by personal canvass to collect a few additional books to make a start, getting together 225 adult books and 75 children's books. These were not discards from attics, but good books, most of them.

Two schemes to bring in some revenue were instituted. For the book club, anyone could join. A member paid \$3 a year, with the money going for the cream of the spring and fall list, these books being reserved that first year for members, then going on the general shelves.

About 30 to 40 people supported this plan every year. For all other adult books, except the Regional Library books, a charge of 5¢ a book for two weeks was levied. All proceeds went to the purchase of new books. Careful shopping at second-hand stores in Vancouver and Victoria resulted in many good purchases for 25¢ and 15¢.

The 5¢ charge per book for two weeks was not popular with everyone. One man who had paid his nickel felt he should have an additional two weeks without further charge. When it was explained that this was the same as charging out a new book, he said: "Well, I won't take it then. My wife is only half-way through it, but as I have read it, I'll just tell her how it ends."

Another old gentleman insisted that he and his wife should be the very first to receive all new books, because, you see, they weren't too sure of other people's sanitation!

It was surprising how fast the library built up, with at least a few "new" books on the shelves each month. The library started in one small room in the Village municipal hall. By the end of the first year, the larger room was needed. By October of 1952 they were again bursting at the seams, and there was no more room at the Village Hall. The school came to the rescue and offered a room too small for a class room, for the use as a library for the students.

Imagine for a minute the small room in the basement of the school, 224 square feet, two volunteer workers helping the children select the books, the children lining up, passing through the stacks, choosing their books as they moved or were pushed, clutching their selections in their two hands!

These were hectic days but the enthusiasm of the children convinced Mrs. Simon and her staff that a good start had been made. The grant from the school board, plus a donation from the PTA, plus the return by Mrs. Simon of the amount paid her by the board for services rendered, reached the grand total of \$780 to be spent on books and supplies.

It was in August of 1953, when the library had been in operation for five years that Librarian Margo Simon wrote to the Carnegie Corporation of New York attaching a request for aid in the purchase of non-fiction books: "We consider our library an achievement. I myself have never seen a better example of whole-hearted community endeavor. It would not be an exaggeration to say that at least half our village of 700 has contributed in some way to its building up, either in money, or books, or services. We couldn't have done it otherwise." A very nice letter was received in return stating that the Corporation had gone out of the library field, therefore the answer was "No."

The town of Comox has time to read, that's who. Circulation figures for the year ending Jan. 1, 1968, showed 97,479 books charged out through the library and the three schools. From the beginning, the schools and the library worked close together, in the belief that co-operation would result in both children and adults being adequately served.



BUSIEST BUILDING IN COMOX

With the termination of the service of the Vancouver Island Regional Library in the spring of 1953, in effect since 1948, other facilities had to be provided. The village children were able to obtain books three times a week at the village library. Arrangements were made to transport the rural children by bus to enjoy the same advantage. Twice a week, at 2 p.m., the bus shuttled back and forth until school closing, the children being allowed to charge out two books each. This system was in operation for 1953-54.

In 1956, two new classrooms were built at the Robb Road site. The basement primary room at the old site was now available for a library. The classes were to have a 40-minute library period. Grades One to Four were allowed two books a week, Grades Five to Eight, three books. Arrangements were made to transport the children from the new school to the library at the old school.

On fine days, they enjoyed a half-mile walk, but a car pool was organized for rainy days. The teacher at the temporary classroom at the church hall walked her pupils to the village library. Many Comox citizens were inspired by the sight of the students, in pairs, marching to the library, singing.

In December, 1957, the Comox PTA passed a resolution turning the proceeds of the play *My Sister Eileen* over to the library for the purchase of books. Plays such as *Junior Miss*, *Arsenic and Old Lace* and *Eileen* made \$500 for the library.

A hilarious production of the play given for the old-age pensioners was viewed by this audience in complete and deadly silence. The actors felt they had really flopped, when the spokesman for the senior group arose and thanked them profusely, saying: "It was so funny we had the hardest time not to laugh."

W. M. McGill, principal of Robb Road School found that the ratio of book circulation to pupil enrollment in 1958 was 52 books borrowed per pupil per year. The voracious reader balanced the indifferent or poor reader but the slow ones had

not been neglected as many books of high interest level, but low reading difficulty, were available to them. Their reading was inconspicuously supervised.

The standard of excellence could not have been achieved or maintained without a librarian of Mrs. Simon's qualifications. Her relations with both staff and community were friendly. Her aim was to start the children reading anything, and she would guide them from there.

Many were the willing workers who gave of their time and energy for the good of the library. Some of the students came faithfully from eighth grade to graduation to help on library days. Among others was Marilyn Eyer who helped every Saturday afternoon and evening, and who could take over in an emergency when Mrs. Simon was unable to come; Susan Edwards, also, and Ann Tamboline. Some of these young people aspired to reading every book in the place, and nearly accomplished their ambition.

At the April, 1962, meeting the chairman, Mrs. E. Cliffe, reported that the village had started work on the new municipal hall; that the expectation was that the building would be completed by late summer or early fall; that the municipality would bear some of the expenses of remodelling the front room of the present hall for use as a library.

November, 1962: "This being the first meeting to be held in the new premises, great satisfaction was expressed by all members. All the books in the library had been moved and reshelved in one evening. Thanks were expressed to those who helped, also to the self-appointed committee who served coffee all afternoon the first day the library was open."

It wasn't all dry, dusty statistics. Librarians have a rare sense of humor. Library nights,

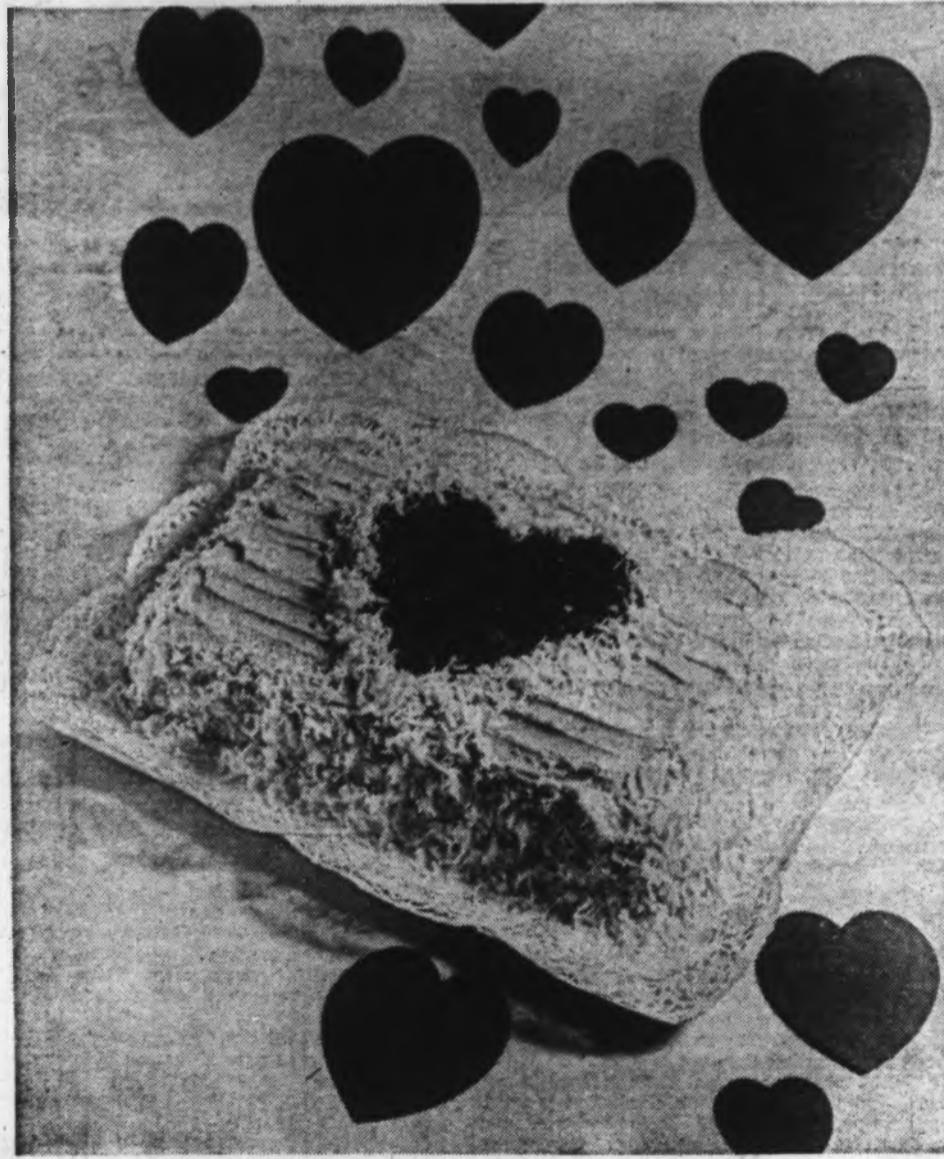
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The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7
Sunday, February 8, 1969

St. Valentine's Day is not only for lovers. It can be a red letter day for everyone from 8 to 80. Few of us forget the sentimentality of February with its time-honored theme of hearts and flowers. A century older than the Christmas card, the Valentine card still says "I love you." When we were children most valentines were hand made . . . we pasted paper lace, ribbons and cut-out bouquets of roses, forget-me-nots, birds and ribbons . . . these were truly an expression of love. Although hand-made valentines seem to be a thing of the past, the message of love is still expressed in romantic, sentimental and flowery ways from elaborate store-bought cards to flowers and gifts of every description.

In many households, Valentine's Day is a special occasion when mothers mark the day by making a heart-shaped cake, a lattice-top cherry pie, a molded tomato aspic or perhaps just a special meal. It doesn't need to be elaborate . . .

MAKE THE FAMILY A VALENTINE CARD CAKE



PAGE 8—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, February 8, 1962

PUT YOUR HEART INTO

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT

It isn't the lacy trimmings but the thought behind the idea.

Red, of course is the color of the day and this is a reasonably easy color to play up in food . . . there is cranberry juice and cranberries, tomato juice and lovely red tomatoes, we can make red jelly hearts with strawberry and raspberry jelly, cherries in a meringue heart or a cherry pie would be a fine Valentine touch, and we might bend red pepper strips or pimientos into heart shapes to garnish salad. These are only a few colorful suggestions.

Today we are going to put our heart into our baking.

There will be no mistaking the obvious when this first dessert appears on Feb. 14.

A simple sheet cake can be turned into a Valentine card by topping the frosting with a big red heart of bitter-sweet cranberry-orange relish. Make your favorite cake in a 9x13-inch sized pan and frost generously with vanilla flavored, white butter icing. Cut out a good sized paper heart that will fit the centre of the cake. Lay it lightly on top of the icing and with a skewer or knife tip draw an outline around the heart. Remove the paper and fill the centre of the heart with cranberry-orange relish or raspberry jam. Outline the red heart and around the edges of the cake with sweet coconut shreds for a frilly effect. To further the lacy effect, outline the plate with white paper doilies before assembling the cake.

When we were children we always loved Valentine's Day . . . there was always a party at school, when valentines were exchanged and the party topped off with ice cream and cake. Then we rushed home to count our valentines and to see what treat our Mother had for our dinner. I guess I will always associate old fashioned lattice-

top cherry pie with Valentine's Day. This was our favorite dessert treat. How about trying it on your family for this special day?

OLD FASHIONED LATTICE-TOP CHERRY PIE . . . pastry . . . 1½ cups sifted all purpose flour, ¼ tsp. salt, ½ cup shortening or lard and 4 to 5 Tbsp. cold water. Filling . . . 2 15-oz. cans tart red cherries, 1 cup sugar, 3 Tbsp. quick tapioca, ¼ tsp. almond flavoring, dash salt, a few drops red coloring and 1 Tbsp. butter. For the pastry . . . combine sifted flour and salt, then cut in shortening until pieces are the size of small peas. Sprinkle with water a tablespoon at a time, mixing gently with a fork until it forms a ball.

Next, make the filling while the dough chills. Drain the cherries, reserving ½ cup of the liquid. Combine cherries, the reserved liquid, sugar, tapioca, salt, almond flavoring and food coloring. Let stand for 15 minutes. Line a 9-inch pie plate with about two-thirds of the pastry (keep enough to make strips for top). Fill the pie shell with filling and dot with bits of butter. Make a lattice top with balance of pastry or cut out a number of small hearts and arrange on top of filling. If you make the lattice top . . . lay strips in crisscross pattern and fold edges of lower crust over pastry strips. Flute the edges. Bake in a 425 degree F. oven for 45 to 50 minutes or until the crust is golden and juice bubbling up.

For a really glamorous party dessert make heart-shaped meringues and fill with canned cherry pie filling and whipped cream. Contrary to some beliefs, meringues are not

difficult to exactly.

These are meringue . . . Mothers and children were . . . whites at high speed and gradually. We added the meringue . . . Baking must

MERINGUE . . . tsp. cream to vanilla extract the sugar that can be eliminated temperature. and salt. (The more stable a beater and be more than a beating a min.

Beat seven added. You underbeating To make a cardboard unglazed brown sheet. Leave heart. Grease piping bag fit the back of a depression in

DEAR HELOISE:

I've got a real good hint for those who don't have a shoeshine kit and keep all those bottles and cans of shoe polish, rags, brushes, etc., in a drawer or old shoe box.

I got an empty soft-drink carton and use it for a shoeshine kit!

One thing about it, it's got six compartments. Brushes can be stood up in one, cloths tucked in one, cans in one, and your bottles in the rest.

The handiest thing I find about this is that when you



get ready to shine your shoes, all you have to do is grab the carton and you have the whole kit and caboodle.

Mildred Marland

And, gals, remember not to throw away your old nylon stockings. Tuck them in

one of those little compartments, too. They're terrific for shining your shoes, and if you have just one brush, stick it down inside a stocking, then brush away.

If you are using brown polish, most of it will collect on the stocking instead of the brush. When changing to black polish, use another piece of stocking. Remember to take your scissors and snip them in two to fit the brush.

It's the greatest. Heloise

MARK IT FRAGILE

DEAR HELOISE: To eliminate breakage when mailing glass jars to anyone, cut up an old piece of inner tube to fit the jar and set the jar down inside.

This is also a wonderful idea to use when going on picnics. E. M.

ALL PA

DEAR HEL

We have walls which nowadays, a nick in the immediately to colored chalk over the place an old piece of paper smear it generally.

If there is a nail hole I or if the deep, I wet across it a

practically a powder p

Sure ble into the sun

GASLIC

DEAR HE

We bou

T INTO BAKING . . . for Valentine's Day

VILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

's Day. This was our about trying it on lay?

NICE-TOP CHERRY is sifted all purpose softening or lard and sugar . . . 2 1/2 oz. flour, 3 Tbsp. quick rise, dash salt, a few bsp. butter. For the flour and salt, then cut the size of small tablespoon at a time, until it forms a ball.

While the dough chilling, 1/2 cup of the liquid, served liquid, sugar, and food coloring. In a 9-inch pie plate pastry (keep enough the pie shell with filling). Make a lattice top cut out a number of top of filling. If you y strips in crisscross over crust over pastry in a 425 degree F. or until the crust is brown.

Our party dessert tarts and fill with whipped cream. Meringues are not

difficult to make. Just follow directions exactly. There are a few rules.

These are the rules for making a perfect meringue . . . an electric beater is best. (Our Mothers and Grandmothers used a wire whip, but arms were stronger in those days). Beat egg whites at high speed until frothy, then lower the speed and begin adding the sugar VERY gradually. When the last of the sugar has been added the meringue should be at top volume with a lovely satiny gloss. It should be very stiff. Baking must be slow, at a low temperature.

MERINGUE SHELLS . . . 4 egg whites, 1/2 tsp. cream tartar, dash salt, 1/2 tsp. almond or vanilla extract and 1 cup fine sugar. If you run the sugar through a fine sieve any large crystals can be eliminated. Have the egg whites at room temperature. Beat until foamy, add cream tartar and salt. (The cream tartar makes the bubbles more stable and durable). Now reduce speed of beater and begin to add the sugar very slowly not more than a couple of teaspoons at a time, beating a minute after each addition.

Beat several minutes after the last sugar is added. You can hardly overbeat a meringue, underbeating is the most likely cause of failure.

To make the meringues heart shaped . . . with a cardboard pattern draw the hearts on a piece of unglazed brown paper, cut to fit your baking sheet. Leave a couple of inches between each heart. Grease the paper and with a spoon or piping bag fill in centre of each outline. Now use the back of a teaspoon to hollow out and make a depression in the heart. This will force some of

the meringue to build up around the rim. This very stiff meringue is very easy to shape and work with. (Circular meringues can be made instead of hearts if desired). Bake these in a preheated 250 degree F. oven for about an hour. They should not be brown, just a pale bisque color. To be sure they are completely dried out I like to leave them in the oven, with the heat turned off for an additional hour. When completely cold they should be stored in an airtight tin or container. Fill just before time to serve.

Let the young bakers have a party and make their own simple butter cookies which can be iced with a pretty pink frosting. Let

them make mugs of a hot pink milk drink topped with billowy clouds of whipped cream. Even milk can be party special when made with the following recipe . . .

CUPID'S KISS . . . 2 cups hot milk, 1/4 cup maraschino cherry juice, 8 large marshmallows, 1/2 tsp. vanilla and a tablespoon of chopped maraschino cherries. Combine maraschino cherry juice, milk, marshmallows and flavoring. Heat over medium heat until mixture is smooth and hot, stirring occasionally. Pour into 4 mugs, top with whipped cream and sprinkle with chopped cherries. Use a little red vegetable coloring in the milk if a deeper pink is desired.

BRIDE'S CORNER

TIPS FOR VALENTINES DAY . . .

A cherry or a bit of red jelly in the morning grapefruit starts the day on a festive note.

Tomato aspic molded in individual molds (heart shaped if you have them) makes a gay salad accent. Or mild aspic in a thin layer in a jelly roll pan and when set cut out hearts with a cookie cutter . . . use as garnishes.

A fluffy white icing may be sprinkled with her sugar (or red jelly crystals).

Trim dessert plates with cocoanut "lace".

Baking powder biscuits cut with a heart-shaped cutter, and to make the biscuits pink use tomato juice instead of the milk called for to mix them.

A flock of little red cardboard hearts or a big one to centre the table is nice.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

electric light post that is a reproduction of an old gas-light. However, the electric bulb gave it away as being electric by the shape of the bulb.

So I substituted a long, slender, clear-type bulb used in range hoods in kitchens. For this I made a slipcover of double thickness green nylon net and slipped it on over the bulb.

It looks like a mantle and provides that greenish cast to the light so characteristic of gas lights. The net doesn't melt from the heat of the bulb as they only come in 40-watt size.

Phyllis Bielefeld

HANG ONTO THIS

DEAR HELOISE: Here is a hint on the best utilization of closet space:

If all short items are hung at one end of the clothes pole and all long items at the other end, a large space is left under the short items for use as storage.

In addition to a shelf near the top of the closet, a shelf

near the bottom is just as useful for shoes. Then shoes don't have to be picked up when cleaning the floor.

We also have clothes hooks around the sides of our closet for hanging belts, shoulder strap purses, etc.

In the children's room where they have to share the closet, instead of one long pole running the length of the closet, we have two shorter poles running the width, one on each side of the door with shelves above and below each pole.

This permits them to walk into the closet rather than stand at the door and reach to the far corners.

Mrs. Wayne Witt

LETTER OF LAUGHTER



DEAR HELOISE:

Stop struggling with that half-empty toothpaste or hair-cream tube.

Just run to your wringer-washing machine. Start the bottom end of the tube through the wringer and watch that toothpaste or hair cream run for the top!

Reader

ALL PATCHED UP

DEAR HELOISE:

We have those textured walls which are so popular nowadays. Whenever I get a nick in the wall, I go immediately to the children's colored chalk box, mark over the place, then take an old powder puff and smear it gently.

If there is a nick or a nail hole I want covered up or if the scratch is very deep, I wet the chalk, mark across it and when it is



practically dry, rub it with a powder puff.

Sure blends that chalk into the surrounding area.

Lolly McShane

GASLIGHT REVIEW

DEAR HELOISE: Here today in care of this newspaper.

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GIVE IT THE SLIP

DEAR HELOISE:

The ruffles from slips which are too long for our short dresses make lovely underwear for small dolls.

I made several sets for my little daughter's dolls and she and her little friends think they are adorable.

Mrs. Cody and Angela

over my stove.

The aluminum matches the trim on the stove and I avoid the old mess of changing greasy, spotted shelf paper so often because now grease spatters hit the aluminum instead of the shelf. It's easy, of course, to just wipe the edging off with a damp cloth.

Mrs. Harry Patton

I'LL TAKE VANILLA



DEAR HELOISE:

Mothers who buy packaged ice-cream cones often find a cone or two with a hole in the bottom. It can still be used, however!

Just drop a few large bread or cookie crumbs into the cone, then fill it with ice cream. Prevents leaking and saves children's disappointment at having to throw away a cone.

Mary Racette

Ever tried a marshmallow? Everyone likes those. And are those wee tots ever surprised!

Heloise

MARK IT FRAGILE

DEAR HELOISE: To eliminate breakage when mailing glass jars to anyone, cut up an old piece of inner tube to fit the jar and set the jar down inside.

This is also a wonderful idea to use when going on picnics.

I. E. M.

We bought an outdoor

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By R. BRUCE SCOTT

When I first came to the west coast of Vancouver Island, nearly 40 years ago, there were a number of shantymen, or hermits, who had renounced civilization for one reason or another — possibly to

Barkley Sound still contains a few rugged individualists who preserve their individuality by being as independent as possible of society.

INDEPENDENT PEOPLE

escape the law, or a wife, or they were just plain fed up with society. They lived off the land, hunting and fishing and spending most of their time with the fundamental aspects of life.

To serve these men was the original aim of the Christian Shantymen's Association, whose vessel, the *Messenger*, plied the waters of the west coast calling on all known shantymen in the bays, inlets and islands of the coast. They gave them magazines and books and, if so desired, held a service on the boat.

Now-a-days there are few, if any, of these individuals, possibly because one can insulate and isolate himself just as effectively in the modern city — and live on welfare at the same time. Perhaps this is the reason the existing *Messenger III*, so well known on the west coast, is now up for sale.

Last summer I paid a visit to a pair of individualists, Nelson Dunkin and his wife Myra, who live alone on Tzartus (Copper) Island in Barkley Sound. They are not hermits in any sense of the word, being very sociable, but they do like the independent, and consequently isolated, way of life.

Ten years ago, while living on a boathouse in Kildonan, Nelson acquired one of Captain William Spring's old trading posts on Tzartus Island, located in the lee of Clifton Point.

The property contains 105 acres, mostly waterfrontage, and a survey map shows the location of the original trading post buildings and wharf. Geographical features include a lovely sandy beach with a waterfall at one end, and the forested slope of Copper Mountain containing several mineral claims, some still in good standing.

One of the claims, discovered and worked in 1882 by Captain Stamp, and located near the top of the mountain, is now held by the Empire Development Company. It can be reached by an old trail leading up the mountain from a small bay on the north side of Clifton Point where Nelson has his home. However, as most of the blazes marking the trail have been obliterated by time, a guide is essential, as I found from experience.

Another mine, according to an 1896 report, was located "on a small neck of land on the east side of the island, near a good sheltered anchorage." This would be Clifton Point. The report went on to say that "a shaft had been sunk 50 to 60 feet on a ledge of magnetite," which outcropped irregularly along the shore.

For a man with a heart condition, Nelson Dunkin would put many men to shame. After buying the old trading post from the executors of the estate, he commenced building himself a large house on the shore of the sheltered bay previously referred to, mostly out of materials gathered on or near the spot. The house was built over the water so that at high tide the water lapped under the floor and one had to cross a small bridge to reach the shore.

I asked him why he didn't build on the shore. That, pointed out Nelson, would have necessitated clearing the land and would have taken too long.



NELSON DUNKIN'S HOUSE ON TZARTUS ISLAND

The project had started with temporary living quarters on the beach so that they could move in as soon as possible and, like many temporary situations, became permanent and was added to from time to time.

By the time he was ready to think about furnishings, the old Cable Station at Bamfield was being closed down and the furniture and equipment sold. He and his wife haunted the Station for several weeks, picking up many antique pieces as well as modern furnishings for a song.

As I was the one who was disposing of these assets for the Cable Station, I met them at that time.

Shortly after Nelson finished building (if a house can ever be said to be finished) and furnishing his home, their son and daughter both got married and moved away, leaving them alone on the island.

They really are isolated, the nearest habitation being the Indian settlement at the mouth of Sarita River. Bamfield, the nearest village, is 10 miles by water down the Trevor Channel, and Kildonan five miles away in Uchucklesit Inlet.

They have no means of communication with the outside world: no roads, no telephone, no television, only a transistor radio. However they are never bored, because when people have to do everything for themselves, there are not enough hours in the day for that.

Although he burned wood for heat and cooking, I could not help but notice that Nelson did not have any woodpile on hand. I asked him why. He replied that he didn't believe in it; living from day to day was enough for him.

Nelson has carved some excellent examples of folk art, including the sign for Morrison Hall at Camp Ross on Pachena Beach. On the birth of his

grandson, he made and carved a cradle, inscribing the sides with biblical quotations and painting a bagpipe-playing angel at the head — thereby inferring that all, or most, angels are Scottish.

Among the many interesting relics he has collected are an old hand-operated miner's drill, a small organ, with bellows operated by foot power, and other odds and ends of mechanical, historical and social antiquity.

His wife Myra, who likes the life, admitted that it sometimes gets lonely now that the children have gone.

Asked what he was going to do with his three-storey house now that they were alone, Nelson said that he was toying with the idea of building summer cabins for tourists who wanted to escape from it all. On the other hand he thought perhaps they, too, should think about moving a little closer to the outside world.

Sooner or later, one has to face up to the fact that he cannot be entirely independent.

Twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nelson makes the trip to Bamfield in his commercial fishing type boat *Raven*, to collect mail and purchase provisions. Should any freight be consigned to him, the mailboat *Lady Rose* would deliver it to his own float at Clifton Point, and, should they want the *Lady Rose* to call for passengers, or any other reason, all they have to do is flag her down and she would obligingly veer from her course.

Incidentally, if you happen to be on the *Lady Rose* travelling to Port Alberni on the return trip from Bamfield, don't be surprised if she suddenly slows down and drifts off Clifton Point for 10 minutes or so while the whole crew throw lines overboard and start jigging for cod. It's their way of "taking home the bacon" for supper — and of showing their independence.

West Coasters are like that.

VICTORIA'S RUM SHIP MADE \$1,000,000 TRIPS

By CECIL CLARK

Just recently I threw the spotlight on Wharf Street's booze trade of 40-odd years ago, which was back in the day when small craft hustled 50-case lots to the Gulf Islands, where in turn they were met by speedy American craft who paid cash on the barrel head and departed for Seattle.

Maybe as you read you wondered about the mechanics of the trade, prices and costs, the ultimate profit. Of course you could only get this from the big boys, the firms registered under the laws of B.C., who paid their taxes and whose stock holders often represented the backbone of the city's business life. And if you think I'm going to give you any names, you're crazy!

For, as the Unsinkable Molly Brown once sagely remarked: "We are a little too near our past."

I guess there were about a dozen firms in Victoria exporting liquor during U.S. prohibition, which ran from 1917 to 1933. Some had an exclusive on certain brands. In our brief prohibition era Double "O" (Old Orkney) was handled by Duncan and Gray who mainly supplied the drug stores for the prescription trade. And don't kid yourself this wasn't big business. In fact such was the plague of colds and sore throats, that finally the government opened Victoria's first liquor store just to the west of the Dominion Hotel on Yates Street. Tommy Horne was in charge to cater to the afflicted.

Vancouverites didn't escape the malady as witness one elderly physician who made \$6,000 a month from prescriptions until the Liquor Board stepped in and caused his suspension. His receptionist even hustled prescriptions among the genuinely sick in the waiting room!

Which kind of reminds me of Roy Oldstead's sister.

"Roy was a captain in the Seattle police department, who must have made a million with his control of the booze trade on Seattle's waterfront. Not a bottle or case moved without his nod. He had a sister, a nice young woman, who nightly gave bedtime stories for children over one of the Seattle radio stations.

Someone ultimately got wise to the fact that Roy's rum running skippers, no matter where they were, always tuned in to the kiddies' hour. Seems they were getting cryptic and veiled messages where to pick up their loads!

However, let's not digress. We were talking of brands. A popular export brand was King George the Fourth, handled exclusively by R. P. Rithet. Pither and Leiser handled Teachers, and Western Freighters (of which more anon) had as their specialty Granny Taylor and Peter Dawson.

Some of these by-gone operations are still somewhat shrouded in mystery.

Probe as I may I cannot find where Western Freighters got their ships from, but as some of them were passed over from the Canadian Government merchant marine (which couldn't operate coastwise) it makes me think that maybe the Canadian government (perish the thought) was in the liquor business. Anyway it's an idea to toy with.

I said I had been probing, and I can add that some of my information comes from a gentleman now resident behind the tweed curtain who did the Western Freighters' paper work. Some of the anecdotes about smalltimers I got from veteran customs man Joe Dakers.

Joe, pushing 80, and a widower, joined the Customs in 1911. He was overseas in the First World War with the 29th Battalion, and retired about 13 years ago. He lives today at 235 St. Andrews Street with his married daughter, Irma, who is now Mrs. Frank Dunn. Frank is in plumbing supplies with Sherets.

In checking the comings and goings of the export trade Joe speaks of cargoes that beggar description. Like the time he checked out 70,000 cases at the outer docks. It came in by Furniss Witty and went right out again . . . to California.

The bonded warehouse out there held 100,000 cases and it was full.

The local group known as Western Freighters had a fleet that consisted of the ex-fishery protection cruiser Stadacona (sister ship of the Malaspina), the Prince Albert, the Chief Squigaid, the schooner Pescawha and the auxiliary three-master Speedway. The Stadacona, renamed Kuyakuzmt could haul 22,500 cases, the Prince Albert about 20,000, and the Speedway about 24,000.

When they cleared from Victoria, they ultimately lay off the Farallon islands, just west of the Golden Gate, so that speedy craft from San Francisco could whip out under cover of night (or fog) to pick up a load.

Each mother ship was figured to make a round trip from Victoria every six weeks. No cash on the barrel head routine with these boats.

Deals were made in advance on shore, the rum runner equipped with the torn half a dollar bill on which was crayoned the amount of the load. The Victoria skipper had the other half of the bill. If the numbers on the two halves matched, the requisite number of cases went over the side.

To avoid any tell-tale bank transactions between San Francisco and Victoria, the cash, believe it or not, came here by "courier" in suit cases.

Sometimes a suitcase was loaded with gold because (shades of Josephus Daniels who dried it up) the U.S. navy paid in gold for illicit booze.

What kind of men ran the liquor ships? Buccaneers? Cutthroats? Not so you could notice. In fact they were usually quiet, sober family men. People like Jack Nicholls the skipper of the Prince Albert, or J. O. Vosper of the Kuyakuzmt, and Bob Pamphlet of the Pescawha. Perhaps you remember how Bob, on a trip to California, sighted the sinking lumber schooner Caoba in a raging gale off the Columbia River. By good

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JOE DAKERS . . . 20,000 CASES OF SCOTCH.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, February 9, 1969—PAGE 11

Years ago Grace Money Bell received a present of a tape recorder from her son in order that she and her husband, Capt. Howard Bell, might send him letters on tape, and this gift opened up a whole new field of endeavor for Grace Bell. Returning from church one Sunday she noticed that her garden on St. Patrick Street was simply alive with red-winged blackbirds. On impulse, she got the tape recorder and stuck the microphone out of the window and to her amazement found she had recorded a symphony of bird song.

From then on her interest grew. Not only did she delight in the music she now heard but she saw, also, the possibility of using the sounds for educational purposes and when she found, to her distress, that on educational radio programs in Vancouver, imitations of bird sounds were being used, her interest was further aroused.

Always fond of music she was most sensitive to sounds, not only of birds, but of all wild life, animals and insects. So she began her research. For several years she had been banding birds and going out regularly with birder members of the Victoria Natural History Society. A. R. Davidson — Davie, to all the birder fraternity — was a wonderful teacher and taught her to identify by sight and sound, habitat and season, until she "got the hang of it," she says, and she then put herself through the routine steps with bird books, binoculars, and other birders.

The banding operations succeeded in determining the question of when the house finches (linnets) depart and when they return. Apparently they stay the year round and the population is on the increase. Some probably do go further afield she thinks but she has never had returns from other than the Saanich Peninsula. A desirable small finch, pretty with its bright red markings, lovely too, in voice, high and lyrical. They appreciate sunflower seeds and relish suet as do most birds.

Grace Bell is grateful to the many people who have helped her. Her husband, in the early days, provided invaluable assistance in construction work and all mechanical matters. Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Carl were the first to take her on a recording venture.

It was a stormy morning, very early, and recording on the sea was a tricky business. Mrs. Carl kept the boat, the Carlsark, off the rocks and Dr. Carl, sitting on the cabin roof, held the parabolic reflector between his knees, directing it at the gulls on the island while Grace listened with earphones at the recorder inside the sheltered cabin entrance and recorded the sounds.

It was not long, though, she recalls, before she had to hang her head over the stern as the boat

NATURE'S MUSIC

heaved and tossed. But how happy she was when the Carls asked her to go out again the next morning at 7 o'clock. She knew then that she must continue recording, persevering in spite of failure or setbacks.

She read of the work in this field of Dr. W. W. H. Gunn of Toronto, and she wrote to him. He is the foremost recordist and biological

several on the Audubon Wildlife Theatre and on educational records and projects. They have also been used on local radio and television film and discs of Peterson's Field Guide of Western Bird Song and on a National Geographic record. She has appeared on CHEK TV on the 12 o'clock show together with David Stirling and her tapes have been

By MARGARET WILLIAMS

Photo by Alton Williams

consultant in Canada. His help was continuous in all the many aspects involved and when it was discovered that he and Howard Bell had known one another back in army days the letters and communications on ways and means of acquiring better apparatus and better results became a three-way effort.

Dr. Gunn has used many of Mrs. Bell's tapes and is continuing to do so on nature broadcasts on CBC and

heard on the program Outdoors with the Experts. Currently her tapes are being used in the library of sounds of nature in the laboratory of ornithology at Cornell University, and she has worked with Chess Lyons, the well-known British Columbia author.

The new provincial museum at Victoria has numerous recordings made by her and will use them in the diorama displays. In the near

future one may stand before a display, for instance, of California quail, presented in their natural habitat — press a button and, with earphones, listen to the voice of the quail as recorded by Grace Bell.

How often has she set off in the grey morning — sometimes as early as 4 a.m. — and, accompanied by a friend as dedicated as herself, driven to some spot on the island where she set up her equipment. Loaded down with a 20-inch parabolic reflector, hand-held, a 40-inch parabolic reflector on tripod, a very special recorder, a microphone, 12 batteries, earphones, extra tape and a few little tools for splicing and repairs, they would commence their journey. Of course they would take sandwiches, a vacuum flask and plenty of warm clothing.

Sometimes they would go as far afield as the Indian swamp at Cowichan to record the long-billed marsh wren, or up in to the Highland district to find the extremely rare mountain quail. She had never heard this bird, or seen it, and was unable to identify it, so she phoned her friend David Stirling, of the parks branch, and played the tape for him over the telephone. He is an extremely good man on sound, she states, and he immediately said: "You have a good recording of the mountain quail, Grace."

One experiment she took part in was recording sounds of certain male beetles which are a hazard to the growth of Douglas fir seedlings. The beetles, placed in a container, were put in her linen cupboard, well insulated from all extraneous sounds. The beetles' sound was then recorded and later played back to the females, presumably to entice them from their depredations on the seedlings!

Grace Bell's study is an interesting place. On the shelves are some 300 tapes with fascinating labels such as: "Old squaw duck recorded off Oak Bay waterfront" and "Purple Finch — Frances Park" or "Black-headed Grosbeak, recorded on Allison Road." There is a swamp area on Allison Road which was formerly a great joy to her and where she once recorded yellow-throat, Wilson warbler, blue wing teal, and others. Now this area seems to be disappearing through subdivision, to the sorrow of the members of the Natural History Society.

There are also numerous tapes of insect sounds, crickets and grasshoppers of various species, bees, bumblebees, cicadas, and the big brown bat. There are tapes of amphibians, frogs and toads, and others of mystery sounds.

She has over 50 environmental tapes, all catalogued. In March and April, for instance, she recorded "fresh" sounds — the sound of a freshet; dawn from an Oak Bay beach; the sound of river water, rapids and falls, at Goldstream. In May she recorded tree frogs and birds at Beaver Lake and in August, Bonapartes and glaucous-winged gulls, at Clover Point. Once, at 5:30 a.m. she recorded shovellers, killdeer, white-crowned sparrows, cock pheasants, quail, warblers and house finches at Raper's Pond on Burnside.

In the autumn she went to the waterfront and recorded sea sounds: Harlequin ducks, wings in flight, yellowlegs, western grebe, and over all the mournful music of foghorns and in November she recorded widgeon, wind, sea, gulls, and cold.

Once a favorite place of hers and of all other local bird lovers, was a small swamp behind the new stadium at the University of Victoria. Here many migrants are seen, dowagers and sandpipers, golden plovers and killdeer, while skylarks and meadowlarks nest nearby. Nature, it seems, designed this small



GRACE BELL, with parabolic reflector and recorder, listening for sky-lark on grounds of University of Victoria.

HARBOR HOUSEKEEPER

Story by RON BAIRD

Photo by Jim Ryan

Nineteen-year-old high school student Philip Kolb has one of Victoria's oddest jobs.

He is housekeeper for the Inner Harbor.

Every day after school (and fulltime during the holidays) young Kolb puts around the harbor aboard the flat-bottomed skiff Water Boy, gathering debris and deadheads into an encircling 300-foot boom, and then tows the lot out to Juan de Fuca Strait, where it is dispersed by the tide.

On the job for the past two years, student Kolb has been a confirmed water buff ever since his parents gave him an eight-foot skiff five years ago.

Since then, he has owned a 10-foot skiff and an eight-foot hydroplane; built a nine-foot sea sled and has in his back yard at the moment a 15-foot skiff.

He comes by his love of the water naturally.

His grandfather once owned a small local shipyard, Laing's, near Fisherman's Wharf.

The harbor-clearing Water Boy, powered by a nine horse-power engine, is described by young Kolb as a "good, heavy boat, built of seven-ply, with three-quarter-inch sides and a half-inch bottom, and 16 feet in length."

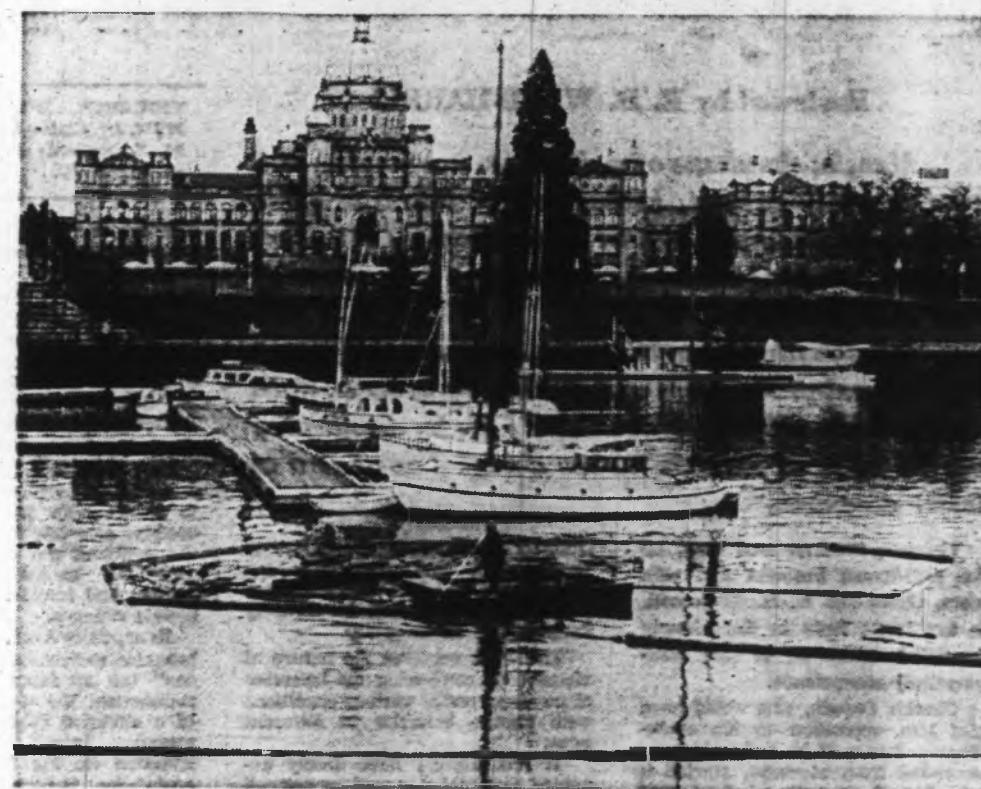
It has a top speed of six miles an hour, but he generally runs it at about two miles an hour when towing his boom out into the Strait.

His work day depends on the amount of debris which floats into the harbor.

"Some days I don't get finished until 9 at night," says Kolb, a grade 12 vocational student at Victoria High School. "It all depends on the tide. The start of the ebb tide is the best time."

He works for Bud Sims, who runs the two sight-seeing harbor craft, the Huckster and the Water Tourist, which carry tourists around Victoria's lengthy waterfront. Mr. Sims, in turn, contracts the job through the city. His area of responsibility extends from the Breakwater at the Ogden Point docks to the Johnson Street Bridge area.

In the summer, boatman Kolb sometimes works a 12-hour day. He has become something of a minor celebrity for strollers along the Causeway. Many lean on the stone wall and



STUDENT PHILIP KOLB uses his 15-foot skiff to keep Inner Harbor clear of debris.

watch entranced as he jockeys the debris into his boom with an aluminum peavey.

His "catches" range from the dull to the unusual.

The majority of the junk he drags out to sea consists of planks, water-logged tree stumps, deadheads, plastic bags and bottles, but he has also snagged dead dogs, cats and birds, and was once sent in search of a dead cow someone claimed was floating in the harbor. Fortunately, he never found it. He did once gather up a half-submerged raft, measuring 450 square feet.

"Handling a cow would have been a pretty tough proposition," he recalls.

On occasion, he will make as many as three trips a day out into the strait to set his load adrift.

The annual Swiftsure race poses a problem. As many as 120 yachts are crammed into the Inner Harbor berthing facilities, and manoeuvring around them is a tough job of navigation.

"On one day last year," says cleanup boatman Kolb, "there was so much debris from the floats to the Black Ball ferry wharf you could walk on it."

But no matter what drifts into the Inner Harbor with the tide, he is on the job to get rid of it. Occasionally he is spelled off by a fellow high school student, Russ Turnbull, 18.

"The main thing," says his employer, Bud Sims, "is to keep the harbor clean and safe for navigation. After all, it's our show area, and we like to keep it looking at its best."

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Continued from Page 12

bit of water, fringed with reeds and grasses and stocked with food, for a special purpose — a resting place for migrating birds.

"Maybe it could be the University Nature Sanctuary" says Grace Bell, "and grow to be recognized far and wide for what it represents to Victoria and the University. Perhaps it is an opportunity for us to show that this provision of nature is recognized as having greater worth for its being right where it is — on grounds belonging to the University of Victoria. There are staff members of UVic who recognize the scientific aspects of recording wild-life sounds and this study and development I long to see within the biology department when there is an ornithologist to inaugurate it. I hope everything is not blacktopped, swamps all drained, and poisonings increasingly distributed before this study pattern begins of biological-acoustics. There is always the grim possibility of this happening."

In her study is a migratory chart

compiled by Allen Poynter, of Victoria, a past-president of the Natural History Society and constant leader of bird groups. This invaluable chart numbers 225 migratory birds in the Victoria and district area. It charts the time of their appearance, length of stay, and dates of increase and decrease of each species over the year. Take the case of the turnstone, a short-legged, chunky fellow, with distinctive black and white plumage, beautiful in flight. Mrs. Bell has a tape of the lovely chattering voices of these birds, with interruptions by yellowheads and foghorns. They may now be seen over the rocks in and around Victoria. According to the chart they will winter here and in July will fly north to breed in Alaska and as far north as Sitka.

Grace collects numerous photographs of birds and one of her favorites is of a white pelican, photographed by Ralph Fryer in 1964 in Esquimalt Lagoon, a rare sight in this part of the world.

She has recorded in the Okanagan and in many parts of Van-

couver Island — Black Creek, Miracle Beach, Quinsam Lake, Campbell River, Cowichan and the Saanich Peninsula. When Open House was held at the University of Victoria, Dr. Hagmaier of the biology department thought it would be an excellent opportunity to introduce her bird recordings to the public and they were played throughout the day, attracting widespread interest.

In the garden at St. Patrick Street is a well-constructed birdhouse where a multitude of birds may drop in for a meal, perfectly safe from marauding cats. Grace says rather bitterly that although dogs are licensed and restricted there seems to be no protection from cats. Through the window one watches with delight the tiny red-breasted and red-topped house finches, towhees, and flickers and it is a moment of pure beauty when a golden-crowned sparrow sings the whole three notes of his song. He so often only manages the first two!

In Victoria there is a Tuesday Group, as it is called, when a number of interested people meet, rain or shine, throughout the year, to go out birding under the leadership of Mr. Davidson. They

meet at Willows Beach at the end of Bowker Avenue, at 9:30 a.m. and from there sally forth to a chosen spot, Esquimalt Lagoon, the Saanich Peninsula, or wherever else they may decide.

The tremendous task undertaken by Grace Bell is, she says, a hobby, but it is a most valuable one and performs a rare service to those working in the field of ornithology. She does wonder why more interest is not taken in the developing and furthering of capturing sounds of nature for enjoyment and study, as British Columbia is such a rich field for wildlife study.

Dr. Clifford Carl says that Mrs. Bell has accomplished a remarkable lot in the field of recording the sounds of nature. She is, he says, an outstanding example of what an amateur can do if she puts her mind to it, and, he adds, she is undoubtedly the authority on her subject in this part of the world.

Grace Bell is so full of enthusiasm and so completely dedicated in her love of nature that it is a delight to listen to her and a further delight to hear her beautiful recordings.

Scientists Explore Relation of Violence to Overcrowding

Monkeys Show Men How to Live in Peace

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Man, in the shape of politicians, economists and other worldly experts, having totally failed to solve the human dilemma, is now paying serious attention to the findings of students of ethology, the science of character-formation.

It is the final irony that man, the potentially magnificent end-product of the evolutionary process, must now seek the solution to mankind's ills by duplicating the behavior of animals he has always despised as lesser creatures.

Violence, Monkeys and Man, by the well-known husband and wife team, Claire and W. M. S. Russell, is the latest book in the already formidable literature of this comparatively new science.

Charles Darwin, who would have met less opposition to his evolutionary theory if he had said man descended from monkeys, started it all, but it is acknowledged that Konrad Lorenz (King Solomon's Ring On Aggression) is the father of modern ethology, the foundation stone for the science of human behavior and psychology.

Some scientists, who appear to believe that the general public is too ignorant to grasp what they are doing, are not too happy about Lorenz's mass appeal. These are the people who poured scorn on playwright Robert Ardrey's excursions into science in *African Genesis* and *The Territorial Imperative*.

But what really united them in anger was the world-wide success of *The Naked Ape*, by the brilliant young zoologist, Desmond Morris, who is now better known outside scientific circles than his mentor, the great Niko Tinbergen, who founded the animal behavior group at Oxford University.

Science for science's sake is all very well, but these insular types refuse to recognize that their theories cannot be applied until they gain wide acceptance, and this will only come about through the efforts of able and articulate scientists like Lorenz, Morris and Sir Julian Huxley, to name only three, and exceptional laymen like Ardrey. (Rachael Carson's *Silent Spring* proved this conclusively.)

The Russells seem to have hit a compromise, and their *Violence, Monkeys and Man* is aimed both at

students of the many disciplines it touches on, and the intelligent general reader. But, like all compromises, it will not be entirely satisfying to either group.

This book explores the nature of violence by comparing the behavior of monkeys under various conditions with human behavior in different ages.

It has always been freely accepted that violence was, or seemed to be, the result of economic stress, particularly food shortage, but this simple premise has been challenged by the state of the modern affluent

VIOLENCE, MONKEYS AND MAN, by Claire Russell and W. M. S. Russell; Macmillan; 340 pages; \$11.50.

societies in which violent crime is increasing in an alarming manner.

Does this mean, ask the Russells, that aggression is an inherent unconditional urge? They have sought an answer from recent studies of monkeys in the wild compared with those in zoos. Since zoo monkeys are well fed, the Russells suggest that violence can also result from crowded conditions.

The elaborate hierarchical system evolved by monkeys in the wild to achieve an ideal communistic society, completely breaks down in the artificial zoo environment and gives rise to the development of tension and social inequality which breeds violence.

In captivity monkeys develop new behavior patterns such as "pseudo-sex" (an appeasement tactic) and redirection, the deliberate creation of a situation (like war) to divert attention from another stressful situation (in the human field this could be the inflation-recession-unemployment syndrome.)

In each chapter, the Russells report, with academic thoroughness, the work of fellow scientists whose

findings support their thesis, and then proceed to compare monkey and human behavior patterns, using historical as well as modern examples.

The most telling examples are the historical ones which show how in man the concept of redirection has led to violent crimes, riots and war as direct responses to stress in society.

Not the least fascinating aspect of this important book is the examination of the history of Europe to show a succession of complex responses to crowding which have had the effect of drastically reducing a population in danger of outgrowing its natural resources.

After an examination of the nature of human crowding, the authors, like others in other fields, see the solution in control of the birth-rate.

The social difficulties are discussed, and the Russells end on an optimistic note: that, by observing the monkeys, the way is open for mankind to produce a lasting and peaceful world civilization.

Scientific observation of monkeys is handled in a pedantic style, but the authors are less restrained when writing of humans. All in all, this is a most stimulating book, a valuable addition to ethological literature and, who knows, the catalyst for sanity.

Something of Interest for Everyone

Reviewed by
JACK A. MYERS

If you've never seen or read an example of the oft quoted saying, "you can't tell a book by its cover," then read a book whose title is another old saying: *To Have Your Cake and Eat It*.

Several things, including the title, led me to believe I would not find much enjoyment in this book. I was most pleasantly surprised. It's a fascinating book.

Clara H. Brucker has included something of interest to anyone who

TO HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT, by Clara H. Brucker; Vantage; 378 pages; \$4.95.

reads this, her first book. Thankfully, she informs the reader rather early in her writing, how this interesting volume received its somewhat inane title.

Mrs. Brucker is a Name Dropper of the first order, and a most interesting one. She has met, or known well, many famous people the world over. Politicians, entertainers, royalty, statesmen, the greats and the near greats, are all mentioned in her book.

As I read this book, I couldn't believe that Mrs. Brucker was simply an army wife recounting her experiences and impressions gained while following her military spouse around the globe. Even the wife of the Secretary of the Army shouldn't write this well, I told myself.

The dust jacket biographical sketch of her past eased my suspicions that Mrs. Brucker had enlisted the aid of a ghost writer. She studied magazine writing at Columbia University.

Not only does she give interesting personal glimpses of famous people, but she tells of places, background of political and social protocol, and all her many observations the world over of Things.

Perhaps a better title, and equally as apt as the one Mrs. Brucker chose, would be Of Cabbages and Kings.

No country escaped the visitation of the Bruckers while he served in the Eisenhower Administration from 1955 to 1961. And very little escaped her close scrutiny, as she travelled

with him in the circle of well-knowns, and as she went sightseeing with other army wives in various parts of the world.

Great and memorable events to which she was an eyewitness and enjoyed a vantage point few of us could hope to share, are detailed in her book and give new meaning to headlines we read during that period.

Thanks to Mrs. Brucker's interest in photography, eight pages in the centre of her book illustrate many of the personages she reports on elsewhere, in a manner reminiscent of a family album.

As a final point in its favor, *To Have Your Cake and Eat It* is written in 14 chapters. Each covers a separate period of time and is a story in itself, giving the reader a book which can be laid aside and returned to later without loss of continuity.

Male or female, young or old, there is interesting reading for everyone in this book. Don't judge it by its cover.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

NATURE'S NOTEBOOK

AGES OF BIRDS, MAMMALS, REPTILES, AMPHIBIANS

"How old is old?" when the expression pertains to wildlife? This is a difficult question to answer authoritatively because animals living under natural conditions rarely approach the maximum possible age. This is due to a number of factors: high death rates to infant mortality, predators, accidents, sieges of bad weather, diseases, or competition for food and shelter.

In zoos where animals live under conditions ideally suited to prolong life most of these factors are almost or entirely eliminated, and, it is from these sources that most of the statistics concerning the longevity of animals are developed. Large animals have a tendency to live longer than their smaller relatives, but there are many exceptions. For instance, man lives the longest of all mammals. In general, birds live longer than mammals and certain reptiles live longest of all.

Some examples of extreme old age, secured from reliable records of zoos and aquariums all over the world, follow: **Mammals:** Elephant, 69 years; Grizzly Bear, 32 years; Bison, 30 years; Elk, 22 years; Beaver, 19 years; Eagle, 55 years; English Sparrow, 12 years; **Reptiles:** Alligator, 68 years; Squirrel, 16 years; Chipmunk, 12 years; **Birds:** Great Horned Owl, 68 years; **Amphibians:** Bullfrog, 30 years.

SPEEDY GOOSE

The flight of the Canada Goose is heavy but powerful. It averages about 55 miles an hour. To cut down air resistance, Canada Geese usually form a V-shaped flock. These magnificent migrators sometimes negotiate a non-stop flight of hundreds of miles.

By DON COLLINS

Down the mighty Malahat it tumbles — cold, clear, glistening — making great haste to keep its appointment with the sea.

If you listen you will hear its laughter. It is not the gay laughter you heard last summer when the waters of the Goldstream matched the carefree mood of the season. It is cruel on this bleak November afternoon. It is the sound of a wilderness stream taunting the brave ones who dare to do battle with it at this time every year.

The salmon have come once again on that truly phenomenal pilgrimage from the Pacific. Almost as one they have answered that mysterious call that draws them at all costs to the place of their birth to spawn.

The atmosphere on this day is fitting for the

THE ADVENTUROUS ZENKERS

Continued from Page 6

yacht club in Falmouth, England, and immediately dropped into our bunks for a well-earned rest.

The Thialoca pounded through foul winds and high tides in the English Channel, reaching the island of Borkum, in the German Bight, on Aug. 12. Two days later we sailed to Emden in West Germany.

The Zenkers visited with Siggi's family there, and there was no end to questions and answers.

As Mr. Zenker points out, he got the ambition to cross the North Atlantic along the northern route a long time ago. "I studied reports of others who did it."

"If rafts can get across safely, there is no reason in the world why any well-built yacht should not be blessed with the same result."

After spending some time in West Germany, the Zenkers did another unusual thing — they returned to Canada by air, leaving the \$6,500 Thialoca in West Germany.

But it's hardly likely that either the Thialoca or the Zenkers will remain idle for long.

"I can feel the old itch again," Mr. Zenker confided. "Just where we'll go next, I don't know, but go we will, and soon."

You can bet your bottom mainmast it won't be just to Salt Spring Island, either.

Flying Parrets

Continued from Page 3

Amelia Earhart flew the vast reaches of the Pacific in primitive planes with few instruments and almost no navigational aids. This time there was no "landfall anxiety", and, before long, the Miami strip with its fabulous resort hotels was in sight and we swept up the "Fun and Sun" Florida coast for Palm Beach. Every beach hotel boasted huge swimming pools, in spite of miles and miles of sparkling white beaches.

Customs was informality itself. The official on duty pretended not to notice the overloaded Clipper, its belly nearly dragging on the ground. We told him about our liquor purchases (who could pass up Jamaica rum at \$1.25 a bottle). "You are allowed to bring liquor

back," he said, and diplomatically didn't ask how many bottles we had.

Flying north from the Strip, there were military training areas where the Vietnam war was making itself felt. Hundreds of helicopters were lifting guns, trucks and even small tanks. Gun flashes from armed choppers on manoeuvres could be clearly seen in the distance.

Later we passed along the edge of other training zones, where jet fighters were diving at targets marked out on the ground. The military reserve did not extend much beyond the targets, and we passed by as close as we dared. Suddenly the ground below erupted in smoke and flame as a new stick of fighters hurtled straight down at the targets.

"Let's get out of here—they are dropping bombs!" Maude exclaimed.

Nature's Great Show

occasion. From the distance the hills of the Malahat rise like purple giants, here and there hiding their faces behind low wisps of cloud. But now that you are here the color has changed and you are standing in a vast green world, a privileged spectator to one of the greatest shows nature has ever provided.

A little while ago it was raining and the heavy dampness that lingers in this raw air of the hills has a penetrating bite. But no one seems to notice. Or, if they do notice, they don't really care.

A few weeks from now this place will be almost deserted and peaceful and a man will be able to come here and be alone with his thoughts. But today it is very much alive. The water, but a few inches deep, is throbbing with salmon; salmon fighting an inch-by-inch battle against the unrelenting current; salmon battered and bruised by the thousands of rocks that raise jagged heads above the surface; but salmon unwilling to yield.

People line one bank of the stream, and the bridge that spans it. Their arrival in large numbers has been accurately forecast and a refreshment caravan is doing a good business in hot dogs and coffee.

For the most part, the crowd seems to have come to cheer the performers. And the performers, fighting the good fight out there in the stream, well deserve this reaction.

For the third time since you have been standing here two salmon, moving as one with the precision of a dance team, lunge forward against the leaping, turning, ever-taunting water in an attempt to vault a small rock barrier. They disappear momentarily in the spray sent up by their tremendous thrashing. Then they are suddenly back again where they started, holding hard against the current and bidding their time until they will try once again.

The eight-year-old girl standing beside you has watched this same scene played out by other salmon up and down the stream and it has become too much for her.

"I can't stand it any more," she whimpers. "It's too cruel. I'm going back to the car."

Her 10-year-old brother who said he didn't want to come because he considered it "too cornball," stands spellbound by the stream, eyes holding fast to the brave ones. You try to talk to him. But it's no use. He can no longer hear you.

A few yards downstream another dramatic scene is unfolding. A large male salmon, defending the trench his mate has dug in the gravel for her eggs, strikes out viciously at a third fish which ventures too close. There is a flurry, a splash and the intruder is gone.

Not everyone who has come here today fully appreciates the epic struggle of the salmon in this stream.

A young mother lobs a rock into the water close to a spot where six salmon have gathered. Without a word, her son follows her example.

All around now other specimens of the chum salmon are surging ahead, thrashing, retreating and waiting for the right moment to move on again, each of them driven by the magic force that possesses them at this time of year.

The two brave ones who have failed four times to clear the rock barrier, leap forward once again.

"Oh come on, make it, little fish—make it," urges the woman from Ontario who has never witnessed such a show before.

It is as if they have heard her and have drawn the necessary encouragement from her words. For, when the wild splashing subsides, they are over the precarious hurdle, waiting now to tackle still another.

"Oh, wonderful," the woman says.

You can't bring yourself to tell her that the brave ones will soon be dead; that they are returning to the place of their birth and that this is the end of a life cycle.

As you leave the vast green world of the Malahat you find you have a new respect for the salmon. You think of hooking into one next summer and somehow the notion doesn't sit right.

On the trip home the eight-year-old girl cries softly.

WHO HAS TIME TO READ ANY MORE?

Continued from Page 7

occasionally, were quite peppy. Take the time Margo was stricken with a violent headache at the close of the afternoon session, entailing cancellation of a dinner engagement at a friend's home. Jim Simon agreed to pinch hit for his wife for the evening hours, and also cancelled the dinner engagement, while Margo took her aching self to bed. All went well until a little old lady tottered in, demanding: "Where is Mrs. Simon? Mrs. Simon always helps me to pick my books! Aren't you going to give me a hand, sir?"

When Jim explained that he was really too busy, that she could have any book she fancied, she appeared at his side in a surprisingly short time with the unabridged Webster Dictionary. "This is the one I want, then." Jim regarded the black-robed figure, the hat and encircling veil well down over her head, the shawl wrapped around the shaking shoulders — there was something familiar there, but when he glimpsed the moustache through the veil he picked up the book and brought it down on the "lady's" head, saying emphatically: "That book you cannot take out!" The friend who he was to have had dinner with took to his heels!

With a book count of 17,827, and steadily increasing support given by the Town of Comox to the Public Library and by the School Board to the schools, reading is still big business here.

VICTORIA'S RUM SHIPS

Continued from Page 11

seamanship he managed to rescue the captain and crew. Then up came a Coastguard cutter and pinched him.

What's more he went to jail. Which action roused considerable ire up and down the coast. However when he came out the citizens of Portland gave him a gold medal. They say he contracted TB in jail and didn't live very long after the experience.

What kind of men were rum runners? Take Jack Boydell who used to run out of here with the M-381, powered with a big Sterling engine. When the trade folded he and boat worked for the B.C. Packers. Came a day when he was out on the west coast with a plant superintendent looking for pilchard and the boat caught fire. There was only one life jacket aboard so Jack made the superintendent put it on. Because he was a married man with a family.

Jack said he would get by somehow by hanging on to something. He didn't make it, but the superintendent did.

On a lesser scale of humanitarian values, but selfless nevertheless, was the case of Joe Fleming who used to haul his loads from Spoon Bay in the Uplands to Discovery Island. Which was back in the days when Mrs. Craft ran the lighthouse. He phoned one day to say that an Indian woman on the island was about to add to the population, and could a car meet him at Sonny Bowker's place at Turkey Head. I got there in fast time, but no one showed. Later I learned that Joe had to assist in the obstetrics, thoughtfully providing the mother with a slug of rum, from one of a dozen cases on his boat.

The event passed without incident, and some years later, chatting with Joe I asked him how the woman was getting along. "Oh, she's had several kids since then," said Joe with a smile. Then he slightly lowered his tone and confidentially imparted the information: "But that rum one, he's the best of the lot!"

But this is wandering from the coastwise operations of the Western Freighters. Skippers of their vessels got \$1,000 a month, first officers and chief engineers \$750 and deck hands got about \$300 or \$400, which was a tidy jump from the ordinary \$60 or \$65 a month. CPR skippers were then getting around \$250.

To fend off any temptation to breach the cargo, the crew got free beer. Before every sailing, Harry Maynard would deliver 30 barrels (10 dozen to a barrel) of Silver Spring beer.

At the time I speak of the British pound stood around \$4.86 in Canadian funds, give or take a cent and Western bought its whisky for 40 shillings a case. With a quarter almost equal to a shilling, it spells out about \$10 a case. Of course, on top of that was Canadian duty, \$3.50 a proof gallon. A case of Scotch is about 2.3 fluid gallons, which equals 1.875 proof gallons. Which means that in the separation of alcohol and water, you pay duty on the spirits.

Anyway it was roughly about \$7 a case duty. Today the duty on a proof gallon is \$14.25, which accounts to a great extent for some of those flattened wallets at Liquor Store counters.

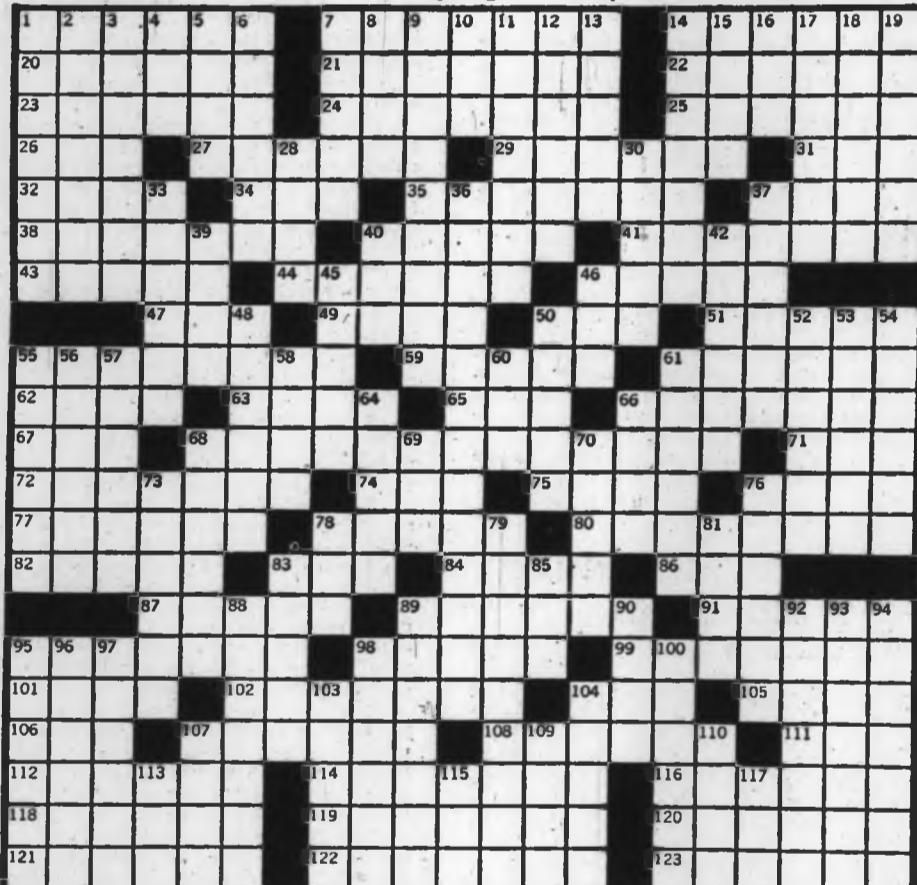
In those days freight from England, plus stevedoring here and trucking to a warehouse added 46 cents to each case. So you could figure that a bottle that landed here for about \$1.40 sold for \$4 off the California coast. Western Freighters used to figure that every vessel's round trip grossed \$1,000,000. In 12 trips one vessel disposed of 275,000 cases.

I cannot find that any of the fleet got really pressed to the wall by the Coast Guard, although a couple of them, the Algonquin and Shawnee, were supposed to make life miserable for the Canadian hucksters. On one occasion Capt. Vosper of the Kuyakuzmt noticed them nosing in from both sides around dusk. When it was dark he heaved over the side a sort of wooden platform from the centre of which stuck up a 40-foot spar. On top of it was a lantern. Then he doused the ship's lights, and slowly backed away. All night the Coast Guard kept in view what they thought was a masthead light. When dawn broke came disillusionment. The Canadian was nowhere in sight.

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

By J. R. Dwyer	port.	106. (28) volts direct currents Abbr.	12 Food staples: Dial.	68 Celebrated in verse.
	59 Bear.	61 Small finch.	107 Medicament.	69 Wager.
	62 Interjections	Ital.	108 Doze.	70 Old coin of Siam.
	63 Hem in.	63 Item in.	111 Palmas.	73 Utterly senseless behavior.
	65 Bulgarian col.	65 Bulgarian col.	112 Philippine headhunter.	76 Irish potato
	66 Flowering	66 Flowering	114 Relatively unskilled.	Slang.
	herb.	67 Support.	116 Geometrics	78 Suffix: Abbr.
		68 Things which can happen.	term.	79 Settle again, as a cloud, fog.
		71 Hebrew liquid	118 Liquid	81 Expel.
		measure.	hydrocarbon.	83 Nonsense!
	72 Disrespectful	72 Disrespectful	119 Comb form	Slang.
	74 Snare.	74 Snare.	meaning old	85 Bonds: Abbr.
	75 Girl's name.	75 Girl's name.	age.	88 Vessel.
	76 Arizona city.	76 Arizona city.	120 Marine animal.	89 Light vehicle.
	77 Branch	77 Branch	121 Book of the	90 Bring about
	railroad.	railroad.	Bible.	deservedly.
	78 Woodland	78 Woodland	122 Uniduo.	92 Where Belfast
	deity.	80 Rodgers score.	123 Sheep-like	is.
	80 Rodgers score.	80 Rodgers score.	animal of	93 Important
	82 — all:	82 — all:	N. Africa.	African mining area.
	2 words.	2 words.		94 Occurred (in).
	83 Interrogatory	83 Interrogatory	1 Dancer.	95 Counsel.
	exclamation.	exclamation.	2 Small	96 Book of the
	84 Girl's name.	84 Girl's name.	interstices.	Bible.
	86 Big — Calif.	86 Big — Calif.	3 Agreeably	97 U.S. author
	87 — virtols	87 — virtols	stimulating.	(1832-1888).
	2 words.	2 words.	4 French winter	98 Torts.
	88 Swindle.	89 Swindle.	resort.	99 Facial hair.
	91 Ear.	91 Ear.	5 Son of Seth.	100 African lake.
	95 Napoleon's	95 Napoleon's	6 Armed scow.	103 Amerind.
	birthplace.	birthplace.	7 Insignificant	54 Songbook.
	98 Coopa.	98 Coopa.	fellow: Slang.	55 Wheel for polish-
	99 Cattle disease.	99 Cattle disease.	8 Badger States:	104 Others: Span-
	101 Punctually.	101 Punctually.	Abbr.	ing gems; Var
	102 Clemenceau.	102 Clemenceau.	9 Conventional	107 Bread.
	104 Kid —	104 Kid —	character.	109 Car.
	jazzman.	jazzman.	10 — diety:	110 Cucumber.
	105 Abominable	105 Abominable	Egypt. Relig.	113 Cheer.
	Snowman.	Snowman.	11 Repeating.	61 Authorizes.
				115 — Skylarks
				64 Biblical name.
				2 words.
				66 Operatic role.
				117 Neck: French.



The Speedway was a total loss when she caught fire out in the Straits.

Being a wooden schooner, the fire took hold beyond the efforts of the crew. Finally they took off and let her burn. They had tried jettisoning the cargo to reach the fire, which accounted for a whale of a lot of free scotch bobbing in the sea. One fisherman from Port Angeles with a keen sense of opportunity, came out with a seine boat, shot the seine and got himself 1,200 cases.

Once, off the Farallones, Capt. Nicholls found he had to move the Prince Albert in a hurry, but somehow the anchor wouldn't come up. When it did he found he had hooked the Pacific cable! "Cut the goddam thing," he yelled from the bridge.

It was cut. Which didn't at all please the Pacific Cable Board who took action. The sheriff here seized the Prince Albert, and sold it at public auction at Esquimalt for \$25,000. Later she was converted to a tug, towing Davis rafts from the Queen Charlottes.

Eventually the free and easy sport of smuggling liquor across the border led to a governmental enquiry, the result of which rather put a crimp in the bonanza. Then when U.S. prohibition was repealed in 1933, it was curtains for the clandestine booze trade.

Wharf Street's operators, from an atmosphere of "whisky galore" then turned to other and more humdrum pursuits.